REGULAR MONTHLY LIVESTOCK AND AGRICULTURE ISSUE

Tom Sims Says: REDUCING GERMAN'S DEBT MAKES THAT MUCH LESS WE LOSE.

IF YOU DON'T GET YOUR PROGRESS LET US KNOW

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Not much change in the temperature.

VOLUME XVII | THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 6, 1923. | NUMBER 262

Increase In Population Is Bringing Farming Back to Normality

Madison, Wis., Nov. 6, (United Press) Nov. 6.—Agriculture is returning to normality through the steady increase in population and stabilizing of conditions in general, according to reports recently completed by the Institute for Research in Land Economics here, based upon statistics of agricultural production in the United States.

Agricultural production in this country has not decreased in the last decade despite the decline in the number of acres in agricultural sections of the United States, the study of land utilization shows. Only about one-half of the land is in farms and the total farm area increased only approximately 9 per cent from 1910 to 1920, while the population increased 15 per cent. during the same period.

The increase in farm area was largely in the semi-arid States, where acres are plentiful but the productivity per acre is small. There were fewer acres in farms in 1920 than in 1910 in many of the States in the corn belt and in practically all the States east of the Mississippi. This decrease is of particular significance, the report states, because it took place in the truly agricultural States of the union.

Growth of Cities

Part of the decrease is accounted for by errors in enumeration and in the South to the failure to include woodland as a part of the farm area. The growth of cities, development of our factories, industries, mining and the increase in highways and railroads accounted for part of it.

Part of the decline in farm area was due to the war. The high wages in industry and the men called to the colors, lead to a shortage of labor which caused parts of farms to be permitted to revert to pasture or woodland and to the abandonment even of entire farms. This was a temporary change in utilization which will be righted as soon as prices for agricultural products are favorable to the expansion of agriculture, Dr. C. S. Wehrwein, who compiled the report states.

More significant is the permanent reversion of farm land to forest and brush because it was not fit for agriculture. Throughout the eastern section land has gone back to a more economical use.

Examining the utilization of land within farms the census figures reveal an increase of 5.5 per cent. in the acres of improved land but an increase of 36 per cent in the area of unimproved land. The increase in the area of unimproved land in acres is almost equal to the increase in the area of unimproved land was in the semi-arid region where most of the land is grazing land. Generally where farm land as a whole decreased unimproved land was also decreased. However, in twelve States where there there was a decreas in all farm land, unimproved land increased. This indicates a change in utilization at the expense of improved land and woodland.

Waiting For Prices

These twelve States all lie in the corn belt and in the East. Just as some farms have reverted to forest land some fields went back to pasture or wood land and will remain there until prices of agricultural products warrant a higher utilization of them.

Woodland for the whole United States decreased by 12 per cent. and was fairly general throughout the country. Where there was area decline and not a mere error of enumeration, this decrease is significant because woodland is a higher form of utilization than unimproved land.

Thouh thearea in farm crops increased, it was at the expense of improved pasture land and fallow land, under the spur of war conditions. The significant fact is that production has been maintained and even increased by the more intensive utilization of the better lands and a less intensive use of the poorer lands.

Farm Woman To Have Her Say On Her Problems

By HERBERT LITTLE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6. (United Press.)—The American farm woman is going to have her say here Nov. 8 to 11.

The American Country Life Association, at its sixth annual conference will center its attention on the problems of the farm home.

Leaders in the organizations working on the problems of how the farm woman is to help her husband's cooperative marketing ventures; how the farm is going to be maintained if her son goes to the city, and what kind of a te low her daughter is going to marry will address the meeting.

James R.Howard, Clemons, Ia., former president of the American Farm Bureau, is scheduled to address the meeting Nov. 9, on the question, "Does the present business of agriculture make for a permanent, profitable and progressive country life?"

Kenyon L. Butterfield, Amherst, Mass., president of the organization, and Dean Sarah Louise Arnold, Lincoln, will speak on the opening day.

Dr. C. J. Galpin, economist in charge of the United States Department of Agriculture bureau on farm population and rural life, will discuss whether the farm family can afford modern institutions and facilities as far as the city family can.

Health in Farm Home

"The Price and Program of Health in the Farm Home" will be discussed by Dr. Caroline Hedger and Dr. N. P. Colwell, both of Chicago. Miss Julia Wade Abbott, New York; Bradford Knapp, Fayetteville, Ark., and Miss Alma Binzell, Minneapolis, Minn., are also on the Friday program. Late Friday afternoon a conference on "Influences and Institutons That Affect Home Life on the Farm" will be participated in by Alvah W. Taylor, Indianapolis, Ind., representing the church; Miss Katherine M. Cook, Washington, the school; Tait Butler, Memphis, Tenn., business and the store; Dan Wallace, St. Paul, Minn., the press; William R. Radcliffe, Washington, entertainment, and Howard W. Odum, Chapel Hill, N. C. public welfare agencies.

Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, has been invited to attend the annual conference dinner Friday evening.

Mrs. Jane McKimmon, Raleigh, N. C.; will preside Saturday. Speakers include Miss Isabel Bevier, Urban, Ill; Dr Warren H. Wilson, New York; Mrs. John D. Sherman, Estes Park; Col; Henrietta Roosevelt, New York; Mrs. W. G. Martin, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Ruby Green Smith, Indiana, N. Y., Miss Lita Bane, Urbana, Ill., Miss Susie V. Powell, College Station, and Miss Josephine Armqvist, Ames, Ia.

Farming Officials Are In Europe Searching For Markets For U. S. Crops

New York, Nov. 5. (United Press)—A number of public officials and heads of farm organizations are in Europe on the announced intention of hunting additional markets for American farm products and manufactured goods. Included in two parties are E. P Farley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board; former Admiral L. C. Palmer, E. D. McNary, general passenger agent of the United States lines; E. B. Cornwall, president of the Vermont Farm Bureau Federation; Murray Lincoln, secretary Ohio Farm Bureau, George A. Starring, secretary South Dakota Farm Bureau Federation, and E. B. Reid, assistant Washington representative American Farm Bureau Federation.

Washington, D. C. Nov. 6.—President Coolidge today issued his Thanksgiving day proclamation, designating Thursday, November 29, as the national day of prayer and thanksgiving.

OINKS A-PLENTY HERE!

This giant poland china boar answers to the delightful cognomen of Cedar Hill Buster and carries 1200 pounds of choice bacon around on his blue-blood sides. He's the property of Jim Cunningham of Denton, Tex., and holds the southwest porkers' championship. No, the little girl is not planning to eat Buster. She's just around to keep him company and show how big he is my comparison.

TWELVE DEAD TAKEN FROM WEST VIRGINIA MINE WHERE THIRTY ARE STILL ENTOMBED AFTER EXPLOSION OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN

Beckley, W. Va., Nov. 6.—Twelve bodies have been recovered from the pit of the Raleigh-Wyoming Coal Company Glen Rodgers mine, near here, which was wrecked by an explosion this morning, according to a statement issued at noon today by Company officials. 30 men are believed still entombed, it is said.

65 workers went down the main shaft of the mine at dawn. 23 made their way to the surface soon after the blast. They were uninjured.

Officials expressed grave fear for the fate of the 30 men who have not yet come up.

Rescue squads were making headway through the debris in the mine at noon and several more bodies were being extricated. The cause of the blast has not been determined definitely, but it is believed to have resulted from a pocket of gas collecting far back in the mine

Wives and children of the men who earned their lives far below the earth's surface, presented a scene of deepest tragedy as they gathered around the mine shaft, showing plainly signs of the privations which have been their lot, due to the irregular operation of the mine. They bore up bravely under their grief.

The 12 bodies, many of them badly mangled, were brought one at a time, to the little group at the top of the shaft.

Hazelton, Pa., Nov. 6.—One man was killed and four others injured, one seriously, by an explosion of gas in the Jeddo, No. 4 mine of the Jeddo Highland Coal Company, near here today.

Charles Rossier, West Oakdale, a miner was instantly killed by the explosion and John Mundie, Oakdale, a laborer was seriously injured.

Three other miners were removed to the City Hospital with lesser injuries.

Rum Running Outranks Piracy And All Other U. S. Criminal Problems

Washington, Nov. 6.—Rum running outranks piracy and all other criminal problems the United States has ever been called on to face on the high seas, Mrs. Mable Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney Generald, told Attorney General Daugherty in her annual report.

"It is likewise one of the greatest single problems in the enforcement of the Federal liquor laws," Mrs. Willebrandt declared.

Citing trade figures of Scotland and the Baham Islands to show the amounts of liquor trickling through the sea gates of the United States, Mrs. Willebrandt declared that the existing equipment of the coast guard, the only arm of the service at present engaged in rum defense, is wholly inadequate to suppress the rum traffic. She indicated the urgent need of four high-powered seagoing defense boats.

ANNUAL RED CROSS ROLL CALL WILL BE ON ARMISTICE DAY

The Annual Red Cross Roll Call in Clearfield will be made on Armistice Day, November 11th. The committee in charge has arranged for more than one hundred canvassers to cover the town on Sunday afternoon, besides a canvass of the industrial works. All those who have regularly renewed their memberships will without doubt fall in line again and it is hoped hundreds more will join.

Your dollar, (just $1 is all that is asked of you) will help to carry on the work of the visiting nurse who has been an invaluable asset to the community in past years. In the year 1922-23 Miss Witherow and Miss Lockard made almost 2000 visits to homes, accompanied 50 patients to institutions, gave 441 treatments in their office; the attendance at the Baby Clinic was 516. Besides these activities, the nurse with the assistance of the Red Cross executive and members established a first aid tent and booth at the County Fair, and conducted the Baby Contest; they also had hree hygiene classes in Clearfield and one in Houtzdale and organized life saving classes which Mr. Pearce and Mr. Oberdick of the Y. M. C. A. instructed. Miss Witherow has also made investigation visits for the Children's Aid Society.

The dollar that you give will be used for a continuation of these and similar activities looking to the safeguarding and betterment of the public health. You will get big dividends on the investment if it happens to be your home from which disease is kept away by the Red Cross during the coming year.

The necessity for a 100 per cent membership in Clearfield is greater than ever before because the organization now has no surplus in its treasury, and the extent of the work, in fact its very maintainance, depends upon the result of the Roll Call.

BARKING DOG SAVES 16 LIVES WHEN HE DISCOVERS FIRE

New York, Nov 6.—Gyp was nearly smothered in affections today by 16 persons, who owe their lives to the little dog.

Early today he discovered his second fire within twenty-four hours and by barking at each door of the four-story, furnished-rooming house, where he lives with his owner, Jack Kaufmann, routed the occupants before smoke filled the house.

Three weeks ago Gyp found a deserted baby in the hall of his house.

E. J. Goodyear of Wimburne and A. L. Edwards of Coalport Mills transacted business in Clearfield yesterday.

Clearfield Honored by Visit of Sec. Davis

13 STATES HOLDING ELECTIONS TODAY ON MANY ISSUES

By FRASER EDWARDS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Nov. 6 (United Press)—The curtain went up on the 1924 campaign today as the people of thirteen States went to the polls to vote in bi-elections, which were expected to develop issues that will have an important bearing on the fight for the Presidency.

Party managers were centering their interest on the contest in Maryland, New York, Kentucky, Vermont and Ohio. The Coolidge Administration figures in some of these elections Republican leaders are watching the returns from New York especially, where four members of Congress are to be elected, because of the slight majority of the G. O. P. in the House.

Veteran politicians also will closely scrutinize the results to discover any radical trend, which many are predicting may bring about some staartling upsets in politics in the next Presidential election.

The wet and dry issue figures to a degree in the gubernatorial contest in Maryland, where Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Democrat and Alexander Armstrong, Republican, both have declared in favor of modification of the Volstead act to permit light wines and beer.

Wet and Dry Issue

The prohibition issue also figures in the Vermont Senatorial election. There Porter H. Dale, a dry, who resigned from the House to become the Republican candidate, is running against Park H. Pollard, a Democratic cousin of President Coolidge who is a wet. Strange as it may seem, reports reaching Washington from "rock-ribbed Republican Vermont" indicate that Pollard "has a chance."

Ernest W. Gibson, of Brattleboro, Republican, is opposing Barton E. Bailey of Montpelier, Democrat, for the seat left vacant by Dale.

Kentucky, once a Democratic strong hold, is electing a Governor to succeed Gov. "Ed" Morroy, Republican, and party chiefs are interested in seeing whether the Bloody Hunting Ground is still debatable territory. Representative William J. Fields, Democrat, is opposing Charles I. Dawson, Republican, Attorney General of Morrow's Administration.

The annual election of the New York Assembly will furnish a test of strength for Gov. "Al" Smith. It is now Democratic by a silght majority and the State Senate is Republican by one vote.

To Fill Vacancies

Vacancies left in the House by the deaths of Representatives Riordan, Cochran and Gasby, Democrats, and Mott, Republican, of New York, are to be chosen in the places of the late Representatives Cantrill of Kentucky and John W. Rainey of Illinois, both Democrats.

"Pivotal" Ohio is another centre of interest. Columbus, Toledo and Akron are electing mayors. These results may furnish a straw vote for the 1924 campaign.

Elections in other States are: Maine a special referendum on a forty-eight hour week for women and children: Massachusetts, municipal elections, principally non-partisan; Virginia, election of the Senate and House of delegates and county officers; Rhode Island, Connecticut and Louisiana, municipal elections; Mississippi election of all State and county officers.

MONESSEN MAN DIES AS HE CASTS BALLOT

Monessen, Pa., Nov. 6.—As Andrew Wanko, 76, was casting his ballot in the first precinct of Monessen this morning, he was stricken with heart failure and died.

CABINET MEMBER IN A BRIEF STAY HERE WAS A BUSY MAN

Addressed High School, 150 at Luncheon, Laid Cornerstone and Spoke to Commercial Club.

A HORSE FOR WORK

A U. S. CABINET MEMBER'S OPINION

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, of President Coolidge's Cabinet, spoke in Clearfield yesterday and laid the cornerstone of the Moose Temple. He unqualifiedly and repeatedly endorsed the Library for Clearfield. He said in part:—

"It will be the People's University.

"Do not close the avenues of opportunity for the children. If you do, America will become European.

"Make the child life of America worth while.

"The BOY and GIRL of today are the MEN and WOMEN of tomorrow."

"It is more important to care for their future than our present.

"My life and experience prove this to me and I carry the message to you.

"Moose Heart stands for all of this."

Monday, November 5, 1923, will ever be a memorable day in the annals of Clearfield Lodge, No. 97, Loyal Order of Moose, because on that day this lodge had as its guest one of the nation's most prominent citizens, the Hon. James J. Davis, of Pittsburgh, Secretary of Labor in the cabinet of President Coolidge and Director General of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Mr. Davis came to Clearfield for the purpose of laying the corner stone of the new Moose Temple on East Market street, which handsome building is now up ready for the roof.

Upon his arrival in Clearfield at 10 o'clock yesterday morning he was taken in charge by a committee on reception, headed by D. D. Guppy, D. B. McCarty and F. B. Leavy, of the Moose and a number of the leading business and professional men of the town. After having been given a chance to freshen up at his hotel after his long trip from Washington, Mr. Davis was escorted to the High School building, where he delivered a highly interesting talk to the six hundred students. His talks were devoted to citizenship and character building with an insight into some of the important problems now confronting the men in charge of the government of this glorious country of ours. His remarks were both timely and effective and were well received by the students.

The B., R. & P. shopmens' male quartette of DuBois was present and enlivened the occasion with some fine singing.

Luncheon At The Dimeling.

Secretary Davis was tendered a luncheon at the Dimeling hotel at 1 o'clock, which was participated in by about one hundred and fifty of the prominent business and professional men of the town. Dallas D. Guppy presided and a brief but eloquent introductory of the noted visitor was made by Judge Singleton Bell.

Mr. Davis arose and held the closest attention of his hearers in a forty-five minute talk. He gave an interesting history of the Moose Lodge, which he stated was international in its scope and was made up of 600,000 members, 85 per cent of whom are laboring men, with a woman's auxiliary of 75,000. He said this vast army of men and women were banded together, not alone for social advancement and protection for themselves, but they were particularly interested in looking after the boys and girls of the land. For this purpose the speaker said the Moose Lodge maintained Mooseheart, a home for the children of deceased members of the order who had been left unprovided for by the taking

(Continued on Page Seven)

IDEAL WEATHER AND SPIRITED CONTESTS BRING OUT BIG VOTE

Final Result Will Not Be Known Until Some Time Tomorrow Due to the Heavy Voting.

GO TO BED EARLY

The strenuous political campaign of the past few weeks is resulting in getting the largest vote to the polls today ever cast in Clearfield county. Judgeship contests have always resulted in bringing out a record breaking vote and the 1923 campaign is living up to past performances.

Another factor which enters into the remarkable vote being polled in every district is the ideal weather, while the fact that municipal tickets are being voted for in every district also is helping to swell the number of votes.

Much more than ordinary interest is also centered on the County Commissionership fight, due to the Independent ticket placed in the field following the primary election which resulted in the nomination of the "old board."

Both the Republican and Democratic organizations conducted spirited campaigns and while both claim to be confident of victory, the large figure

(Continued on Page Seven)

SERVICE-PROGRESS SPECIAL HERE FROM 10 TO 10 TOMORROW

Heralded by a salute of locomotive whistles, the Service Progress special of the New York Central Lines which demonstrates the development of railroading and its relation to the community will arrive tomorrow morning for a twelve hour exhibition of its exceptional displays. Engine "8000" the latest monster Mikado type freight engine which for its weight is the most powerful in the world and which is hauling the big train will signify to Clearfield folk that the Special is open for visitors by a prolonged blast of its mighty whistle.

Whereupon Clearfield citizens will find time for a short pause from their various interests to visit the fortnite special train which in its 17 cars, two engines and nine cars has further engines, as well as models, charts, pictures, paintings, moving pictures and many other exhibits stamping it as one of the most notable of railroad undertakings.

The Service-Progress opened with the DeWitt Clinton train of 1831 which is the first New York Central train and "999" the famous World's Fair engine which holds the speed record for locomotives, a fifty year old engine and big "8000" portrays locomotive development on New York Central Lines over a span of 92 years as well as progress in every branch of railroading. At the same time the achievements are translated into terms of what it has meant to the community.

The train will be here from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. tomorrow at the N. Y. C. depot and will, indeed, be worth visiting.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE DID WORK WELL

The Publicity Committee in charge of the Library Campaign are to be congratulated on their work. For it has been exceedingly well done and should meet with a fine success.

Failure would be a great surprise, and an everlasting shame and disgrace, showing the peck-sniffs and tightwads predominate in our community. For in the last analysis, that is the only type that are against it.

A Friend of the Library

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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"THE FOOL"

BY CHANNING POLLOCK

ILLUSTRATED BY C. W. SAUNTERLEE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Dilly Gilliam, her mother, Mrs. Gilliam and "Gilliam Preserves, Inc.," with Mrs. Leila Thornbury, a distant cousin, are trimming a Christmas tree on Christmas eve in the vestry of the Church of the Nativity, a fashionable church of New York. Mrs. J. Orson Tice, wealthy, and a society leader, comes in with Jerry Cookkind, a man-about-town, who is interested in Clare Jewett, engaged to marry the assistant rector of the church in bad favor because of his radical sermons.

Dr. Wadham, the rector, drops in to attend a meeting of the wardens. Mr. Barnaby is sexton of the church.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"We didn't know you were back," Mrs. Tice returned the bow with awkward reverence.

"I didn't know you'd been away, doctor," Jerry said.

"Ten days," the rector explained, extending a pudgy hand, "attending the conference on the proper use of eucharistic candles. It's a subject on which I feel rather strongly." He turned to the bedecked tree upon which Mr. Barnaby was working diligently. "And what a beautiful tree! The star lights up, I suppose."

"We have hopes," said Dilly skeptically.

"Don't let me interrupt—I've only dropped in to keep an appointment with the wardens."

"We're all through," said Mrs. Gilliam, dusting her hands, "except for putting these gifts under the tree. Miss Jewett will be in in a minute, with the rest. The star is real imitation diamonds. A gift from Mrs. Tice."

"Speaking of gifts, doctor—" interrupted Mrs. Tice, advancing.

"Yes, dear lady," said the rector complacently.

"My husband wanted me to have a little talk with you about his check. You know, he promised $5000 to beautify the parlor of the parish house."

"Oh, yes," said Dr. Wadham, shifting his hand to his chin in a gesture that was a sub-conscious move of self-defense when he scented trouble.

"And since then—well, frankly, doctor, John was very much upset about last Sunday's sermon. Mr. Gilchrist preached from the text about the rich man entering the kingdom of heaven."

"Always a trifle dangerous," agreed the rector.

"Yes, and last Sunday it seemed as if he were directing all his remarks at John. We're in the first pew, you know, and John says he doesn't like to complain, but there's getting to be altogether too much of this—bolshevism. John says the preachers are more than half to blame for the present social unrest. I agree that some of the sermon was positively insulting."

"Mr. Gilchrist is young," the rector interposed.

"Gilchrist is a nut," Jerry snorted.

"Of course, what John objected to was the reference to rents—to charging clerks and bookkeepers more than they could pay for 'wretched little flats' John says he doesn't come to be told how to run his business."

"Personally, I'm very fond of Mr. Gilchrist," Mrs. Gilliam declared. "His father had stock in our stores. But I don't think he's a good influence. This used to be a really exclusive church. Now, whenever Mr. Gilchrist preaches, there's such a crush of undesirable people in the galleries you can hardly get to your pew. We don't have that trouble with Dr. Wadham."

No one noticed Clare Jewett, who had entered and stood in the black shadows that made the choir-room door part of the wall.

"Mr. Gilchrist was such a promising young man," sighed Mrs. Tice. "So rich and happy."

"And in love," added Dilly.

"He's still rich and in love and, I think, happy," Dr. Wadham affirmed.

"I've told you, he's a nut," Jerry repeated emphatically.

"I wonder—" Mrs. Gilliam contemplated. "He wasn't like this before he went overseas. Maybe he was gassed—or something."

CHAPTER III

Rhinelander Feat.

CLARE JEWETT advanced, her arms laden with packages.

"Oh, how do you do, Miss Jewett," Dr. Wadham greeted her uneasily.

"I'm very well, thank you." There was a certain defiance and a trifle uncertainty in her bearing which personified Clare Jewett. Until she was 20, she had been a creature of whim and emotion. Her father's death at that time had not been wholly disaster. It had left her with problems to face. Meeting these, she had learned to think, to reflect and to consider.

At 23 the metamorphosis was only

"I WANT TO TALK TO YOU," HE SAID.

half completed. Whim still struggled with purpose. She could not have explained why she had promised to marry Daniel Gilchrist. A psychologist would have said it was because one side of her nature told her he would be successful and the other side that he would be faithful, not only to her but to his ideals. Both sides liked him. That was enough.

It was Jerry who brushed aside the rather uncomfortable situation.

"Hello, Clare!" he said. "This is a—"

Mrs. Gilliam caught the relief instantly.

"Surprise! Ha!" she laughed. "And you've been waiting for her half an hour."

Mr. Wadham saw an opportunity, too.

"Can I help with those packages?" he asked, stepping to her side.

"Thank you, doctor," she replied as he relieved her. "And Mr. Hinkle's in there praying for someone to consult about the Christmas music."

"I told Mr. Hinkle the choir'd better begin by singing, 'Peace, Perfect Peace, With the Loved Ones Far Away,'" the rector answered.

"The idea seemed to amuse Dilly. She began chanting "My Wife's Gone to the Country," but her procession lasted only until her mother could hush her. The doctor placed his packages with the others at the foot of the giant tree. Mrs. Tice halted him at the door of the choir room.

"And doctor—about the parish house. Shall I tell my husband you'll speak to Mr. Gilchrist?"

"Yes," he said. "I think you may even tell him that's why we're here today."

That done, and done well, Mrs. Tice turned to go. An offer to drive them home took Mrs. Gilliam and Dilly with her. Mr. Barnaby still tinkered with the Star of Bethlehem.

"I think the trouble's outside," he decided as though he were to blame, and hurried along to help the three into Mrs. Tice's car.

Clare looked as though she wished Jerry had gone, too.

"It's funny to find you in church," she countered, trying to be at ease.

"I want to talk to you," he said seriously.

"That's just it, Jerry," she objected. "You always want to talk to me, and always to say something I don't want to hear."

"Why not?"

"I'm in love with someone else." She said it simply, but not surely. He quickly sensed the tone.

"You're not going to marry Dan Gilchrist," he declared in his unpleasantly emphatic way. "What's the use of bluffing. We've known each other since we were kids. You know I'm not going to give up anything I want because it belongs to somebody else. And I know you're not going to give up what you want—comfort and luxury—for a crazy man who wears his collar sidaside before."

"Jerry!"

"Now that's admitted, let's go on."

"Mr. Gilchrist isn't exactly poverty-stricken."

"No, he got quite a lot of money from his father. You like him and when you said 'yes' you thought you were getting someone you liked, and all the rest of it, too. But something's gone wrong with Gilchrist, and you know it."

"Why do you say that?" she asked quizzically.

"Because, if you didn't before, you heard it this afternoon. I saw you standing in the door. And I'm going to tell you a few things more." He was cold now and harsh.

"I don't want to listen," she remonstrated, turning away.

"Maybe—but you will! Do you know that your young trouble-hunter has given away nearly one-tenth of his capital in three months?"

"No, and I don't believe it!"

"All right, ask my father. The old man has his money in trust. Gilchrist won't touch his income from Gilliam groceries because he says they're profiteering, and he's preaching such anarchy that both wardens are coming this afternoon to complain to Dr. Wadham. I don't want you to throw yourself away on a raving bug."

"And your advice is—"

"Marry me. I'm a nice fellow, too—and I can give you what you really care about. You're over your ears in debt without any chance of paying up—or cutting down. And you're—" He paused and surveyed her a moment—"shall we say, twenty-nine in October? I know what it cost you when your father died, and you had to come down a peg. You don't want to keep on—coming down, do you?" This last deliberately and pointedly.

"And so—you advise me to marry you?"

"Yes."

She looked at him squarely and significantly.

"Knowing all I do about you?"

"I don't see how that concerns you," he answered brazenly.

"It proves you don't love me," she said.

"I want you, and I'm offering marriage to you," he pointed out.

"You haven't said one word of love."

"I've said 'What's the use bluffing.' I'm no movie hero—and no crazy dreamer. I'm a little shopworn, perhaps—maybe a little soiled—but I'm sane and I'm solvent. You're good-looking and smart, and a lady. You'll help my standing and I'll help your credit. For the rest—we needn't bother each other too much. What do you say?"

She turned on him.

"I think it's—revoltingly sordid!"

Jerry smiled his cold smile.

"All right," he retorted. He looked at his watch, gathered up his cane and hat, and moved toward the door.

Play copyrighted, 1923, in the United States and England. Novelized version by special permission of the author, and of Brentano's, publishers of the play.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

TUBERCULIN TESTING

The Farm Bureau received word from the Department of Animal Industry, at Harrisburg, that another allotment of indemnity money had been made, which would make possible more testing of cattle in Clearfield County.

While no definite assurance can be given as to the exact date of testing, yet we have assurances that at least the majority of herds now signed up will be tested the latter part of this month. Any dairymen desiring to have their herds tested this Fall should get in touch with the Farm Bureau at once, so that if there is a chance of getting the work done the last of the month, that they will be in a position to take care of the work.

Subscribe for the Progress

GOT FINE TREATMENT AT LOCK HAVEN

The C. H. S. football warriors returned from Lock Haven Sunday evening and were greeted by a number of students and loyal supporters anxious to learn of the trend of the game and the reports that had preceded their arrival. Although defeated, the Clearfield athletes were enveloped in an atmosphere of good feeling. The squad reported excellent treatment at the down river town. From the following details, the truth of the rumors whispered around town Saturday night will be found to be the guess of some poor loser. Clearfield arrived at Mill Hall Friday evening and were hustled away by cars provided by the Lock Haven High management, to the Russell House, Lock Haven, where the local squad stayed. After the game Saturday the entire team was given special treatment by the Lock Haven trainer. Following the game a dance and party was tendered the squad, which was attended by all Clearfield visitors, including a number of students who followed the home team. Everything possible was done to entertain the local eleven.

Try a Progress "Want Ad."

CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kline, 414 Nichols street, was the scene of an enjoyable birthday party yesterday when more than forty of their friends gathered to assist in celebrating Mr. Kline's 74th birthday.

MOTHERS—
Watch "sniffles" and chilly, raw breathing to torment your baby when quick relief follows use of
CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY
Pleasant

A CLEAR COMPLEXION
Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have
Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 15c and 30c.

A Beautiful Gift for $1.50

Come in and see this practical Rust Craft six-inch Yellow Art Glass Lemon Plate with bone fork. Dozens of other Rust Craft Gift Novelties in the friendly box from 25c to $3.00.

NARCISSUS BULBS AND BOWL

GIFTS that GROW
RUST CRAFT
NARCISSUS BULBS and BOWLS

Kurtz Stationery Store
CLEARFIELD, PA.

KEYSTONE BEST BY TEST ICE CREAM

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

IS A FOOD IN EVERY SENSE OF THE WORD.

Contains more nutriment than its equal weight of most anything you might name.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

Ell-Jay Stores Co

A Wise Move Is To Send Your Mail Orders to the ELL-JAY

UNDERWEAR
Women's Ribbed Vests and Drawers
65c each

BLOOMERS
Children's and Women's Flannelette
35c, 50c, 75c

SCHOOL HOSE
Boys' and Girls' Black—Brown
Sizes to 9½.
15c per pair

MEN'S PANTS
—for—
Work and Dress
$1.00, $1.95, $2.95, $3.65

HUNTING GOODS
MEN'S WOOL GLOVES 25c
HUNTING CAPS 95c
HUNTING GUMS Canvas Top $4.85
LUMBERMAN'S PLAID SHIRTS $3.85
WHITE MINING GUMS
MEN'S SIX-EYELET $3.85
BOYS' FIVE-EYELET $3.65
BLANKETS
"SPECIAL WOOL PLAID" 66 x 80 $4.95
"HEAVY COTTON" 66 x 80 $2.85
Overcoats Boys' and Girls' Ages 2 to 9 $4.95
Hi-Top Shoes FOR BOYS Sizes 9 to 13½ $1.95; Sizes 1 to 6 $2.45

BOYS' SUITS
Two Pants Fall Suits
Ages 7 to 17.
$4.95

WOMEN'S HOSE
Wool Heather Dress Hose
35c, 55c, $1.00

SHOES
Girls' Tan Calf With Rubber Heels
Sizes 8½ to 2.
$2.35

MEN'S UNIONS
Heavy Fleeced —and— Cream Ribbed
$1.25

We Prepay Postage On All MAIL ORDERS

Ell-Jay Stores Co
5¢ TO $5.00
Clearfield and Philipsburg

A Good Place To Buy Your XMAS GIFTS

"TRADE WITH US AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE"

COLLEGE COW BECOMES NEAR WORLD'S CHAMPION

A near world's record has just been completed by a cow in the dairy herd at the Pennsylvania State College. Mary Dysart, a pure bred Brown Swiss, produced in 365 days a grand total of 16,868 pounds of milk and 804.4 pounds of butterfat.

This phenomenal production gives her the honor of being the second highest producing Brown Swiss cow in the world, the champion of the breed in Pennsylvania, and the highest producing cow in butterfat in the college herd.

"Brownie," as she is affectionately called by the students at Penn State, is ten years old but is still hale and hearty and is considered by many as one of the most beautiful cows of the breed.

An "Ardent Harmony."

In all great poets there must be an ardent harmony . . . sweetness that cannot be weak and force that will not be tough. There must be an instinct and a resolution of excellence which will allow no shortcoming or malformation of thought or word; there must also be so natural a sense of right as to make any such deformity or defect impossible, and leave upon the work done no trace of any effort to avoid or to achieve.—Swinburne.

One Among Many.

The throwing of rice at weddings is denounced as a dangerous custom. But surely one additional danger at a wedding is hardly worth considering.—London Opinion.

BOILER
"HEAT-PEP"
Saves You Money

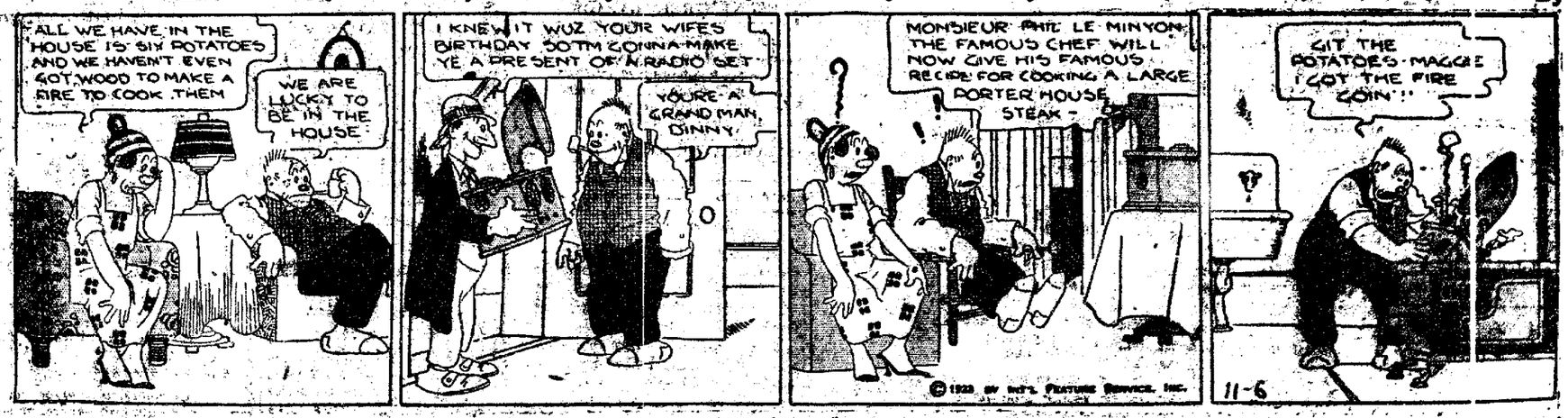
McCarty's

Eskimo Pies 5c on sale at all the leading ice cream stands. Made of the same high grade material as the Zero Bars.

McCarty's
"The House of Quality"

BRINGING UP FATHER

By McManus



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE MOST POPULAR PAGE IN THE PROGRESS — Just Look At The Number Using It

Classification Index

CLASSIFIED SECTION

The rates for all classified ads is one cent per word with no charge made of less than 25c.

All ads for this section must be in by 12 noon of day of insertion. Advertising accepted over phone for this page. All bills must be paid promptly upon receipt of bill.

For your convenience we are classifying all advertisements as shown in the table below.

Please do not ask for information where an ad in "keyed blind" unless it pays to inquire at this office. We cannot give information about "blind" ads.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS
H. & C. 176 Bell 47

(A) PUBLIC NOTICES

1—LODGE NOTICES

ATTENTION

The Willing Workers Class of Woodland U. B. Church will hold a bazaar in the social room of the U. B. Church Nov. 9th and 10th. Bazaar opens at 2:30 p. m. Nov. 9th. A good place for early Xmas shopping. Come. 11|2|3|6 7|8|ch

[illegible]BAZAAR

The ladies of the Eleventh Street M. E. Church will serve a dinner and hold a bazaar in the social room of the church Thursday evening Nov. 22nd from 5 to 8 p. m. 11|3|3t|ch

[illegible] C. D. OF A.

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a business meeting in K. of C. rooms on Tuesday, Nov. 6th, at 8 p. m.
11|6|1t|pd Regent.

SHOOTING MATCH

There will be a shooting match held at Elon Ireland's at Goshen on Thursday afternoon. Chickens and hogs. 11|6|2t|pd

HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

The Woman's Hospital Association will meet at the Nurses' Home Wednesday 3:30 p. m.
11|6|1t|ch MRS. J. L. DOLE, Sec.

PROFESSIONAL AND AMATEUR WRITERS

We offer Perfect Manuscript Typing, Professional Revising and Effective Marketing of your writings. Our work COMPELS the attention of Editors. De Wolfe Literary Studios, 1115 Putnam Bldg., Plainfield, N. J. 11|6|1t|pd

2—CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors who were so extremely kind to us during the illness and death of our infant son.

MR. and MRS. DONALD HOLT.
Olanta, Pa. 11|6|1t|pd

5—LOST

Lost: Watch Fob with gold Masonic Consistory charm. Reward if returned to this office. 11|2|6t|pd

Lost: License Tag 679-583 somewhere between Clearfield and Litz's Bridge. Finder please return to Progress Office. 11|6|2t|pd

Lost: A girl's tan woolen gauntlet glove, between Dr. Brett's office and West Locust street. Finder please leave at Progress Office. 11|6|1t|ch

Lost: On the head waters of Medix Run, a fox and rabbit hound. Color, white and tan. Has a collar and tag on. License Tag No. 2817. If found please notify Lloyd W. Luzier, Le-Contes Mills, Pa. 11|6|2t|ch

(B) BUSINESS SERVICE

11—HOTELS, RESTAURANTS

THE PALACE HOTEL
American and European Plan
Open Day and Night
50 Rooms.
R. T. Bird, Prop. Cr. Reed & 3rd Sts
7|14|tf|cor

LEONARD HOTEL AND CAFE
American and European Plan
Restaurant open day and night.
Try our 50c meals.
F. H. Pasmore 218 Reed St.
7|9|tf|con

12—TRANSFER-STORAGE

WE'RE IN OUR NEW BUILDING
Ready for truck storage and storage of all kinds.
HOLMES TRANSFER & STORAGE
H. & C. Phone Cor. Merrill & William
7|9|tf|con

Come Here and Get a Lunch

There's a lot of satisfaction to coming here for your lunches. There's always something different for you and it is that difference that makes the coming here well worth while.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP
Smoke a Ricoro Cigar

Package Delivery for Stores
Prompt, Efficient Service
Light Hauling.
F. P. SMITH
H. & C. 241X 428 River st.
7|16|tf|con

Contract work of all kinds, hauling by truck or teams. Excavating and moving.
MARTIN FULLINGTON
H. & C. 277J 213 S. 4th St.
7|16|tf|con

13—REPAIR SERVICE

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING
House Wiring
Motor Doctoring.
Prompt response to all calls.
OWEN COX, 315 Daisy. H.&C. 314J
8|29|tf|con

Don't throw away that old alarm clock that won't run. Just bring it in to us and have it repaired. C. C. Mignot, over Brown's Boot Shop.
7|10|tf|con

RICHARD ARRANDALE
Registered Plumber
Prompt, Efficient Service Rendered
Heating, Plumbing Repairing.
H. & C. 435L 18 S. 3rd St.
7|17|tf|con

Auto Repairing Acetylene Welding
Atlantic Gas Service
Firestone Tires
H. C. GRAHAM
Woodland Road Beyond East End
7|13|tf|con

Furniture repaired and rebuilt, upholstering and cabinetwork. Sewing machines, clocks, organs and washing machines repaired. Peter G. Smith, Rear Acme Vulcanizing, N. Third street. 7|9|tf|cor

14—PERSONAL SERVICE

TRANSFER SERVICE
Local and Distance Moving
KREBS BROS.
Successors to W. P. Lansberry.
H. & C. 480 Bell 145J
9|11|tf|cor

SULPHUR VAPOR BATH
For Rheumatism, Lumbago, Kidney disorders, Neuritis, High blood pressure, Nervousness, Skin diseases, Catarrh, etc. H. & C. 359M.
8|13|tf|con

FRED B. LEAVY
Funeral Director
and Embalmer.
H. & C. 83 Bell 85
113-115 3rd St. Clearfield, Pa.
7|17|tf|con

Spruce Up
See
REILLY
The Clothes Cleaner
Reilly Building Third Street
7|10|tf|con

T. J. NORRIS
The Clothes Cleaner
Both Phones
110 Cherry Street
Clearfield. 7|12|tf|con

Let us clean your rugs and carpets thoroughly with our latest type machine which combines beating, brushing and the vacuum. Hoffman Upholstery Co., 146 W. Market St., H. & C. 274-W. 7|12|tf|con

Cleaning—Pressing
Repairing
We call and Deliver
A. G. BARTHOLOMEW
H. & C 21-X 112 Market St.
7|12|tf|con

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP
Manicuring Hairdressing
Scalp Treatments Facial Massage
Marcel Waving a Specialty
9 South Second street. 7|11|tf|cor

E. C. STEWART
Marble and
Granite Monuments
Phone H. & C. 43-J 7 N. 4th St.
Clearfield 7|12|tf|con

R. WM. THOMPSON
Funeral Director and
Embalmer
Both Phones W. Locust nr. Turnpike
Clearfield. 7|12|tf|con

M. I. GARDNER
Income Tax Consultant
Insurance & Real Estate
Agent Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co.
H. & C. 417W Clearfield Water Bldg.
7|11|tf|cor

HUNTING EQUIPMENT
AT THE
ARMY & NAVY SALES CO.
7|9|tf|con

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT CO.
Residential, Commercial and
Industrial Power and
Lighting Installation.
H. & C. 455 315 N. 3rd St.
7|9|tf|con

(C) EMPLOYMENT

21—MALE HELP WANTED

Wanted: First class barber. Apply to Mr. Gulich at Gulich's Barber Shop. 11|5|tf|ch

Wanted: Two married men with automobiles to represent sales organization of recognized standing. Opportunity for the right man. Write Box 303, Clearfield, for appointment. 10|30|tf|ch

Wanted: Corn huskers. Pay 10c per bushel. W. M. Potter, 450 Spruce street. 11|8|3t|pd

22—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Wanted: Girls at Clearfield Laundry. 10|1-tf-ch

Wanted: Two girls at The Palace Hotel. 11|5|3t|ch

Wanted: Position open, experienced saleslades wanted on dress goods and dresses. Apply to Progress Office. 11|3|4t|ch

Wanted: Girls with good education who can furnish character recommendations. Good salary and chance for advancement for girl willing to put in a good day's work for her pay. See Miss Redding afternoons at the Dimeling. 11| |4t|pd

23—AGENTS-SALESMEN

Wanted: Canvassers, male or female, to sell new household specialty first time shown. Every house will buy one to three. You can make $7.50 to $15.00 a day. Write B, c|o Progress. 11|6|2t|pd

24—SITUATIONS WANTED

Wanted: Maternity nursing by practical nurse. Mrs. H. E. Means, 608 Market street. 73W3, H. & C. 11|6|1t|pd

(D) WANTED

38—MISC.

Wanted: The address of relatives of Mrs. M. T., N. C., or Bartlett Woodward. Address V. Phenix, 1623 7th avenue, Greeley, Colo. 11|6|1t|ch

Wanted: A good honest woman between 20 and 35 years of age that wants a good home. Address John Frederick Lindner, Gen. Del., Ashtabula, O. 11|3|4t|pd

(E) RENTALS

41—ROOMS FOR RENT

For Rent: Two rooms furnished or unfurnished. Inquire Progress. 11|6|2t|ch

For Rent: Small sleeping room for gentleman. Inquire Progress. 11|6|2tp

(F) FOR SALE

51—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

For Sale: 3-piece living room suite, 3-well fireless cooker, one lawn mower, carpenter tools, single iron bed, mattress and springs, 2 small tables, one day bed, kitchen table, chairs and laundry stove and table. Bargain to quick bugers. Inquire Mrs. M. J. Kelly, State street, Curwensville, Pa.

For Sale: Two double heaters, one hard coal and other soft coal burner. Bargain. Call J. I. Heller, Fourth street. 11|5|3t|ch

For Sale: Furniture used in five rooms for light housekeeping. Will sell in bulk or by piece. Inquire 302 South Third street. 11|5|2t|pd

SALE OF STOVES

All makes and all kinds of stoves. Priced from $3 to $35. Come early and get the better ones.
ABE NOVEY H. & C. 445X3
Across from Penna. Freight Station.
7|18|tf|c

SEWING MACHINES

We have a few shop worn and slightly used machines, the most of which can be sold on easy monthly payments.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
106 N. 3d Street Bell 33W
7|3|tf|con

SPECIAL
8 Cup size Electric Percolators
Price $4.98.
One week only. Quality guaranteed.
HANEY ELECTRIC CO.
112 N. Third Street.
7|1|tf|co

54—COAL-KINDLING

THE GOODWAY COAL CO.
Mines Coal Fit for Burning.
Delivers to homes, business and factories.
Daisy St. Clearfield, Pa
H. & C. Phone 248J.
8|4|tf|con

COAL FOR SALE
Delivered in large or small quantities. Call H. & C. 98J.
T. P. DUCKETT
10|5|tf|ch

55—MISC.

For Sale: Single comb Brown Leghorns, cockerels and pullets, and five rose comb R. I. Red cockerels. Arthur Keller, R. D. 2, Clearfield. Pa. 11|5|2t|pd

25 Victor Records for $5.00. All in first class condition. Mrs. Minner Bloom, 226 Muller street, Curwensville, Pa. 11|5|2t|pd

COFFEE—Beahan's Blend—Equal and better than many of the higher priced coffees. You don't pay for a fancy package. 35c the pound. The best Coffee sold in Clearfield County at this price.
BEAHANS Both Phones

For Sale: One bay mare. Weight 1400. Sound. About 10 years old. Cheap to quick buyer. Inquire C. F. Hays, Curwensville, Pa. 10|6|tf|ch

WEEK-END SALE ON LINOLEUM
$1.90 Yard.
KNEPP'S FURNITURE STORE
7|12|tf|con

For healthy and laying hens use our mixed grain and Full O' Pep dry mash.
MEYER MILLING CO.
7|19|tf|cor

Wonderful values in Bed and Indian Blankets, Auto Robes and Horse Blankets with a variety of color and price at:
ROUTCH & SWARTZEL CO.
Both Phones. Clfd., Penna.

CUT FLOWERS
Hot House Plants
and Ferns.
W. A. COLLINS
Turnpike Ave. H. & C. Phone
10|31|tf|ch

New shipment received in silk and wool Merode underwear. Outfit the family in Merode.
LADIES' BAZAAR

(G) LIVE STOCK

61—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For Sale: Bay mare. Weight about 1200. Very reasonable. Reason, no use for horse this winter. Call on John Kelly at Patterson clay mines. 11|6|2t|ch

(H) AUTOMOBILE

71—USED CARS

For Sale: Ford with bug body. Good rubber Bell phone 238. 11|6|2t|pd

One Ford Touring. 1922 model. Electric starter. In excellent condition.
BOAG & BOAG
17 South Third Street
8|16|tf|con

For Sale: A real bargain—7 passenger Winton Six car in good running order. Good tires, etc. Inquire Progress. 10|27|tf|ch

Mitchell Roadster, run 700 miles
Two Oakland Touring Cars
One 25-4 Overland
One 1917 Reo Touring
Essex Touring, 1500 miles.
CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
7|10|tf|con

USED CAR BARGAIN WEEK AT DERRICK BROS.

1919 Chevrolet Touring	$95
Studebaker Touring	$95
Ford Roadster	$95
Oakland Touring	$295
Chalmers Touring	$295
Maxwell 1916	$175
Maxwell 1920	$195

DERRICK BROS.
3rd St. bet. Locust & Mkt. Ph. H & C.
7|11|tf|con

Willys Touring
Ford Touring
Chalmers Touring
Maxwell Roadster
Buick Touring.
PENN MOTOR SALES CO.
Bell 190 H. & C. 160J
7|13|tf|con

One Ford Roadster
Two Fords, Trucks
One Ford Sedan
One Chevrolet Touring
Terms.
BIGLER GARAGE
H. & C. 713I2 Bigler, Pa.
7|16|tf|con

DODGE Roadster
DODGE Touring
FORD Touring
BUICK SIX TOURING
BUICK SIX COUPE
BUICK SIX Roadster
LOZIER TOUR. (good condition)
(Terms if so desired.
WM. H. SEIPLE
228 E. Market St.
Clearfield, Pa. Both Phones
9|11|tf|con

Auburn Beauty Six
Columbia Special Six
Call for Demonstration.
WALKER-CONFER CO., Sales Agts.
H. & C. 4 Curwensville, Pa.
7|17|tf|con

Used cars in good condition. Ford, Maxwell, Brisco, Chevrolet, and Ace touring. Prices are right.
ESTEP BROS. MOTOR CO.
810 Daisy St. East End
7|13|tf|con

For Sale: 1923 Model Jewett super special touring car. Good reason for selling. Inquire L. A. McDowell, 502 S. Second street. 11|9|3t

72—SERVICE STATIONS

We have some steel barrels for sale. Price $2.00 each.
CENTRAL GARAGE
Clearfield, Pa. Both Phones
8|24|tf|con

We repair Fords and remove all their ailments. Work done by experienced Ford mechanics. Taxi service all hours. West Side Garage. H. & C. 204 J. 7|11|tf|con

THE PERFECT STRUT ROD FOR FORD CARS
Never wear out. Put on while you wait.
WEST FRONT STREET GARAGE
7|11|tf|con

SOME REAL BARGAINS

1917 Chevrolet Roadster	$50.00
1917 Chevrolet Touring	50.00
1921 Ford Touring, starter and demountable rims, good tires, new top	175.00

WILLIAMS AUTO SALES CO.
7|9|tf|con

We do Auto Electrical repairing of Generators, Ignition Coils, Lighting Systems and battery repairing and recharging.
ARBU ELECTRICAL SHOP
H. & C. 56R 324 W. Fifth Ave
7|16|tf|con

SERVICE WELDING & REPAIR
H. G. Ogden, Prop.
Oxyacetylene welding of
frames, castings and auto parts.
Bell 167R Weaver St. Rear Park
7|11|tf|con

We can do it now and you'll enjoy your new-looking car the more.
CLEARFIELD AUTO PAINT SHOP
Smith & Weaver H. & C. 159W2
7|13|tf|con

JUST A FEW TIRES LEF
A few FISK AND MASON TIRES left to sell. 31x4 and 32x4 sizes. All Cord tires. Must be cleaned out at once.
ACME VULCANIZING COMPANY
N. Third St. Phone 59-M
9|16|tf|con

Chandler
Sales and Service.
Call for Demonstration.
EDWARDS MOTOR TRANSIT CO.
H. & C. 72I Curwensville, Pa.
7|17|tf|con

(I) REAL ESTATE

82—LOTS FOR SALE

The lots in the old Whitmer Steel tract lying between the Guinea Hill and Mount Joy roads have been laid off and are now open for sale.

These lots adjoin the Pinpictonville School and are well located for work both in the West Side and East End.

The prices range from $150 to $350.

Terms can be arranged for by responsible persons.

Those interested can see
J. D. ROSS
210 West Fifth Ave. H. & C. 185J3
Or call at Room 24, Trust Building
7|13|tf|con

(K) LEGAL NOTICES

101—BIDS WANTED

BIDS WANTED

Bids are wanted for erection of Sons of Italy Building on Daisy street, Clearfield, Pa. Plans and specifications can be obtained from Thomas J. Spingola, 1405 Daisy street, Clearfield, Pa. Telephone No. 374X2 not later than Nov. 10th, 1923. Rights reserved to reject any or all bids.
11|5|1t|ch THOMAS J. SPINGOLA.

102—MISC. LEGAL

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In the estate of E. B. Gilpatrick, late of the Township of Bradford, County of Clearfield, Penna., deceased.

Letters of Administration having been granted the undersigned, all persons owing said estate are asked to make settlement without delay and all persons having claims against said estate are asked to present same duly authenticated without delay.

N. P. GILPATRICK, Adm.,
Philipsburg, Pa.
Millex & Hartswick, Atty's.
1|6|13|20|27 12|4|11 ch

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Michael J. Kelly, late of Curwensville Borough, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of the said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make the known without delay, to the Administratrix.

ELIZABETH C. KELLY,
Curwensville, Pa.
Administratrix.
A. M Liveright, Esq.,
Clearfield, Pa.
Attorney. 11|6|13|20|27 12|4|11

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Estate of John W. Wrigley, late of Clearfield Borough, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payments, and those having claims or demands against the same will make the known without delay to the said Executors.

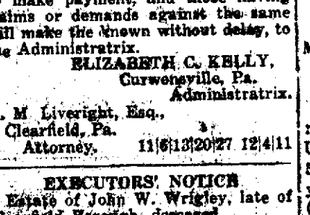
Clearfield Trust Company
CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.,
WILLIAM W. WRIGLEY,,
Clearfield, Pa.
Executors.
A. M. LIVERIGHT,
Clearfield, Pa.,
Attorney. 11|6|13|20|27 12|4|11ch

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In the matter of the Estate of Mary McCartney, late of Boggs Township, deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to

JAMES S. McCARTNEY,
Administrator,
Lewistown, Pa.
Or his Attorney,
WILLIAM I. SWOOPE,
Clearfield, Pa.
10|20 11|6|13|20|27 12|4ch



Should your business take a flop,
And new blood's needed in the shop—
For men who make production hop,
use CLASSY FIED
The Want Ad "Page"

Variation Of John Smith.

In Latin John Smith became Johannes Smithus; in Italian he is known as Giovanni Smithi; in French he becomes Jean Smeet; the Russians call him Jenioff Smittowski; the Poles know him as Ivan Smittiwelski; the Welsh as Jihon Schmidd; the Hollanders as Hans Schmidt; the Greeks as Ion Smikton and the Spaniards as Juan Smithus, while in Turkey he is disguised as Yoe Sed.

Tom Sims SAYS—

News from Germany. Big hotel has been dynamited. Rumor says several steaks were badly bent.

Mediums have been delivering spirit messages in New York. A funny thing is they came collect.

While Leap Year is almost two months away the candidates for office are dodging issues already.

The hog crop is good. They say it is much better than expected. That is bringing home the bacon.

Thanksgiving is coming. Be thankful for something. Be thankful you don't live in Europe.

Christmas is getting so near it is almost time for little boys to want to go to Sunday school.

Do your Thanksgiving home brewing early and avoid the rush.

Man tried to flirt in Seattle. Girl knocked him down with her fist. He certainly fell for her.

Fire broke out in a Chicago police station. No damage though. The cops managed to catch it.

While fake money bought good booze in Los Angeles it is usually just the other way around.

The city hunters get shot at so much in the woods it must make them feel they are at home.

Melancholy days have come. Saddest of the year. All of us are sad because of heavy underwear.

What this country needs is an alarm clock that warms the room when it rings for you to get up.

The more phone numbers we have the harder the things are to get.

MAX FAUST DIES AT PHILADELPHIA

Max Faust, a well-known Clearfield resident and business man, died at the University hospital in Philadelphia, at 5 o'clock last evening, aged about 62 years. The deceased who came to Clearfield about 1886 had resided here continuously ever since. Upon his arrival here he opened a carpet weaving establishment, later engaging in the confectionary business.

He was honest, upright and industrious and enjoyed the respect and esteem of a wide circle of friends.

His health failed him more than twenty years ago and he has been an invalid nearly all of that time. Several months ago he went to Philadelphia for medical treatment, but was unable to secure the relief expected and a gradual decline setting in a few weeks ago resulted in death.

His brother-in-law W. H. Woomer went to Philadelphia and expects to return on the evening Pennsylvania train with the remains.

Funeral services will be held at the Woomer home on Reed street Thursday evening and the remains will be taken to Jersey Shore for interment on Friday morning.

SEVEN NEW FIRE PLUGS LOCATED, COUNCIL HEARS

Seven members of Council took time out from their [illegible] last evening long enough to attend a brief session of council. [illegible] Metzger was laid up [illegible] was unable to have his monthly report at hand.

The report of Clearfield Trust Company, Treasurer, showed receipts to be in [illegible] $6,62 in general fund; $4,433.0[illegible] fund; $4,444.[illegible] Water fund, with a balance in the treasury of $44[illegible]

Chairman Ellis [illegible] committee reported that over the Third Ward [illegible] ing of the Water [illegible] direction at last [illegible] agreed upon the [illegible] for additional fire plugs. Four Locust and [illegible] West Locust and [illegible] nue; Weaver and [illegible] Sixth and Clearfield streets; Pennsylvania and South Fourth and [illegible] South third street.

John Myers was [illegible] his claim for another [illegible] inity of the Gearhart [illegible] out the Prop. Com. [illegible] district was already [illegible] ed. However he will [illegible] into the matter again.

The question of [illegible] street signs was [illegible] quest for permission [illegible] the Dodge agency [illegible] and for prote[illegible] liability the Secretary [illegible] Solicitor were directed [illegible] permit and contract [illegible] which all possessors [illegible] extending over the [illegible] required to sign.

Complaint was [illegible] Ward citizens relative [illegible] of a street or trap [illegible] their property by [illegible] Sanitary Company [illegible] People residing in [illegible] the closing of the [illegible] inconvenience to the [illegible] was referred to the [illegible] mittee and Borough [illegible] vestigation.

The annual appeal [illegible] each was made the [illegible] panies making up [illegible] ment.

TWO HEAVY CONVICTS FROM EAST[illegible]

Philadelphia, Pa. [illegible] desperate convicts, [illegible] at large today follo[illegible] escape from the E[illegible] late last night, in [illegible] vice was shot and [illegible] four caught outside[illegible]

"THE BIBLE AN[illegible] TO U[illegible]

This will be the [illegible] trated sermon to be [illegible] gelist J. Sidney Ro[illegible] Susquehanna Colle[illegible] the service tonight [illegible] of the most interesting [illegible] day night the servi[illegible] Driggs theatre when [illegible] delivered one of his [illegible] lectures on "Chickens [illegible] Roose" or "Sowing a[illegible] delegation of nearly [illegible] over from Philipsburg [illegible] lower floor of the th[illegible] In spite of the weather, [illegible] Arnold was at his b[illegible] theatre which is adapt[illegible] and sang "The Cottag[illegible] a song written by hi[illegible] Outside the Door." [illegible] the service the even[illegible] audience if they had [illegible] vice and every hand [illegible] audience is anticipat[illegible] the song service will [illegible] Everybody is welcome[illegible]

Progress Want Ads

DELLO
"dries as you write"
INK
NEEDS NO BLOTTER
MAKES YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN A CHECK PROTECTOR
For your fountain pen. A year's supply in each 50c bottle, 72 fillings.
For your desk, in a safety patented, 3-oz. bottle, 50c.
For the office, $2.50 a quart.
Get Your Dello [illegible]
All colors, blue-black, jet black, green, red and violet. For sale everywhere, or sent post paid on receipt of price. Specialty salesman wanted—attractive proposition.
DELLO INK CORPORATION OF PENNSYLVANIA
Penn Building Pittsburgh

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company at Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. ALBERT STEWART, Managing Editor.
J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.
A. M. BRAUND, Foreman.

OFFICERS
J. P. IMERVILLE, President G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.
Telephone No. 176 Bell Phone No. 47.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL

One Year.....$4.00 Three Months.....$1.50
Six Months.....$3.00 One Month..... $ .50

Carrier 12 cents per Week Payable to Carrier.

Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class mail matter.

nvite the lady who started that story that was in Sunday School last Sunday to read the Woorial on this page. Had she lived fifty years ago ht have been a nice little party on the banks of ehanna.

Fox, publicity man for the Ku Klux Klan and the Klan publication, shot and killed W. S. Coattorney engaged by Imperial Wizard Simmons, without warning.
not always well to practice what you preach.

rumor that the N. Y. C. station is to be added to ce Progress Special with the Dewitt Clinton and iquit es cannot be confirmed.

e put your election prophecies tonight and seal in an envelope. Tomorrow when the returns are en the envelope and let your friends see it. We

Stewart Mill, discussing the liberty of speech he press, says: "If all mankind minus one, were inion, and only one person were of the contrary mankind would be no more justified in silencing person, than he, if he had the power, would be in silencing mankind." That is the tolerant view. n has a right to his opinion, and the right to exand everybody should cordially grant him that

rominent Jew who gives liberally to all churches, waiting for requests for money, once told us that ed churches, regardless of creed or belief, were t guarantee of civil and religious liberty and that drew any creedal lines when making contribue further said that he would like to see every city abundance of churches and that their having them evidence of the city's spiritual life.
Jew has more faith in Christianity than many the faith Certainly his faith pulls more on the ngs.

s Apple Week in Pennsylvania. Many feel that running too much to special weeks for this, that other purpose. But emphasis upon the advantages ommonwealth as an apple-growing region is not d. The growers greatly need encouragement. Their has been invaded by western fruit. They get less r product than they should, and yet the consumer orbitant prices. There is no good reason why Pennsylvania apples should not be profitably sold at prices that h a the ability of the average buyer to pay.

ransportation and co-operation are the elements of blem. The apples must get from the farm to the t rates that will not add too much to the cost of It was believed at one time that the automobile elp to solve this problem. People driving through e country would stop by the wayside and carry pply But this kind of traffic is too casual and un- The farmer could not count upon customers. They ome, or they might not. Meanwhile the apples A steady and well-regulated demand was seen to tial.

operation is one secret of the success of the western The fruit producers of the Pacific coast have made cause in the distribution of their product. They ducted shrewd advertising campaigns. There are o apparently think that all the good fruit comes m. Yet it is on the Atlantic coast that the apple finest flavor. The New England growers have ding an exhibition to convince the public of this. ania apples need not fear the comparison with land. It is time they came into their own again.

KNOWING ONE'S BUSINESS

Every Man to His Business

Suppose the Clearfield Trust Company should offer to invoice your hardware business, or do the buying for your grocery, dry goods or jewelry store, you would doubt its ability to do so, and rightly so, because the Trust Company has not had experience in these lines.

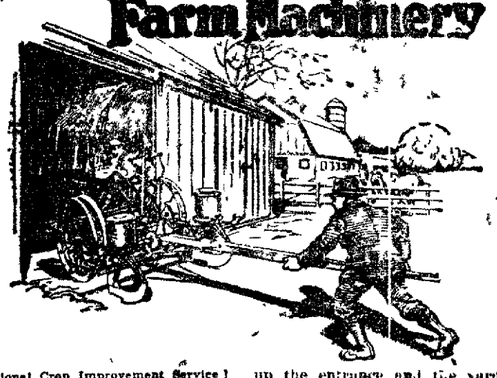
Now, why ask a friend to become trustee or executor of your estate?

It is out of his line, and his mistakes may prove costly to the estate.

The Clearfield Trust Company will be glad to talk over these things with you.

CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.

Protect your Farm Machinery



[National Crop Improvement Service]

RUST and neglect ruin untold millions of dollars' worth of farm machinery every year, and shorten by many years the useful life of the intricate, expensive machines now a part of everyday farm practice.

A weathertight machine shed or building is a real investment and a big labor saver In it, the machines can be conveniently arranged, so that they may be quickly brought out for use, and on rainy or snowy days overhauling and repairs can be made in comfort.

This means that sufficient windows should be in the shed and that it should be wired for electric lights. A tempersaver is a wall-plug so that extension or trouble lamps can be quickly used. A flood light in front of the doors to light up the entrance and the yard, is invaluable for early morning or late work.

"A series of sliding doors should give access to the entire length of the shed," says Dr. C. B. Smith, Office of States Relations, Wash., D. C. "This will give immediate access without interference to each machine."

One little thing often overlooked is that the poultry and other stock should be kept out of this building, either by fencing them in their respective fields, or by erecting a strong fence, that will turn chickens, pigs, etc.) around the machine shed and yard Using machinery for poultry, hosts is easy but bad for the machines and bad for the farmer and farm when the spring and summer work comes in a rush.

Make your machinery wear out—don't let it rust out

You can lay OAK over the old worn floors

[National Crop Improvement Service]

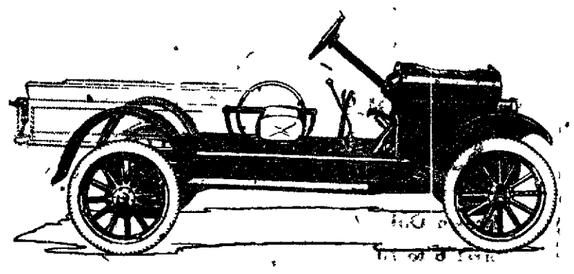
YOU can always locate a good farmer by the looks of his house and barns. He is just as particular as the city man, and you will find modern conveniences and oak floors in the up-to-date farmhouse just as in town. Many a farmer and town dweller has renovated the homestead by putting in some French windows and some hardwood flooring.

"If you are handy with the hammer, you can do the work yourself, quickly, with most satisfactory results, and at less expense than the cost of a good carpet. At one stroke, you have modernized your home.

"If the old floor is reasonably true and level, no matter what wood it may be, ⅝ inch oak flooring may be nailed over the worn floor, laying the strips at an angle to the old flooring, and the effect will be exactly the same, and the wearing qualities as great, as if oak floors of greater thickness had been laid in the first place," says W. L. Claffey, secretary Oak Flooring Association, Chicago

Laying such a floor is not difficult. Each strip is tongued and grooved, and end-matched, and when "driven up" with care affords a smooth unbroken surface. Three-penny finishing nails, driven every 10 inches or closer are recommended for ⅝ inch flooring to obtain the best results. Plain directions are available from the association on how to figure the amount of material you need, how to lay it properly, and how to fill and finish it with varnish or wax.

None of the woodwork in the room needs to be disturbed except the quarter-round at the baseboard, and a further advantage is that one room may be finished at a time, so that by laying and finishing each room as you proceed, occupants of the house are not disturbed to any great extent.



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Williams Auto Sales Co.

North Third Street. CLEARFIELD, PA.

SEND IN YOUR RED ENVELOPE NOW

Progress Editorial For Women

DUCKING STOOLS NOT SO BAD

By FLORENCE DAVIES

Perhaps you have a Know-it-all Tell-it-all, who lives just around the corner from you. If so you know she lives there, for every neighborhood has one. She's the woman who knows all about everything that everyone does, or she thinks she does, and then runs a close second to the daily paper as a means to disseminating that news. And that isn't all. She has a lively imagination which helps to fill in any gaps which knowledge, and on top of that a tart tongue which interests what she knows or thinks she knows to suit herself.

Some people simply call her Mrs. Trouble-Maker, for even when she doesn't start out with the definite intention of making trouble, her insatiable appetite for gossip is bound to leave a trail of misunderstandings and small or large hurts.

Sometimes Mrs. Trouble-Maker turns into a regular neighborhood scold. She takes over the morals and the manners of the community into her own hands. She berates her neighbors behind their backs and tells defamatory stories about people who do not concern her in the least, and sometimes, for sisters, she does this in a sweet little purry voice and a soft little insinuating way that drips like syrup over the bitter-tasting stuff underneath.

Well, a New Jersey judge sent that woman, or her twin sister, to jail the other day. The neighborhood had just grown tired of her slanderous tongue, and the judge decided she had better be put where her whisperings or screamings, whichever they happened to be, in her case, couldn't do any harm.

The judge intimated that he would have preferred to use the old ducking stool with which they used to deal with gossips in the old days. Our grandfathers weren't so stupid, after all, you see, for they had a way of attending to gossips and scolds which was quite effective.

But as the town had no ducking stool the judge resorted to a money fine and a jail sentence instead.

"But whose business is it what you think about people and what you say about them," you ask. "I guess my thoughts are my own, and if I think Mrs. Smith across the street is a liar I guess I have a right to say it, haven't I?"

Not so fast. No, you haven't a right to say it, and Mrs. Know-it-all Tell-it-all didn't have a right to say it.

Spreading unkind reports, pecking at people's character with little insistent jabs of ill will and criticism is just as destructive to them as stealing dollars out of their pocketbooks and in some cases more so. It takes something away from them which they value more than they do their possessions. It robs them just as definitely as if you entered their homes and walked out with their solid silver and gold watches.

"But," you say, "what if it's true?"

But who's to know what's quite true and what isn't? Who's to know both sides of the story perfectly, and on top of that who is to appoint himself judge and herald both in one to decide upon the truth of the tale and to pass it on to do harm?"

If the New Jersey woman had gone around the neighborhood stealing clothes off the line, or running off with the provisions which the grocer left at the back door, no one would have wondered when the judge hustled her off to jail. But because she went around stealing little bits of happiness and peace of mind and knocking little corners off folks' characters, people thought it quite a story when the judge sent her to jail. But the judge was quite right.

U. S. GOVERNMENT NOT DISCOURAGED IN PEACE EFFORTS

Washington, Nov. 6.—The American Government does not feel discouraged over the present trend of negotiations to bring about an economic expert conference to examine Germany's reparations capacity," was stated on President Coolidge's behalf at the White House today.

Charles Devivey of Winburne was a Clearfield visitor yesterday.

John Williams of Grazam transacted business in Clearfield Monday.

Mr. Thomas chaperoned a crowd of young folks to Lock Haven Saturday for the game.

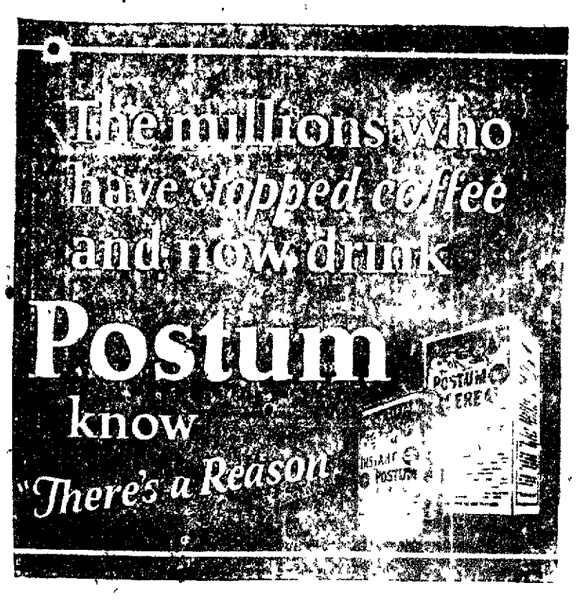
HENRY FORD'S paper, THE DEARBORN INDEPENDENT may be secured at the newsstands in Kurtz Stationery Store and The Dimeling Hotel. 10c per copy.—Adv.

Don't Mr. and Mrs. Emery J. Gearhart at their home yesterday morning at 4:20 a. m. an 8 15. baby boy.

Miss Ethel Hartswick returned from attending a week-end house party at Lock Haven Normal, with her sister Edna

Donald and Edward Fleming spent the week end with Melvin Hattwick in game in Lock Haven.

Miss Martha Edmiston spent the week end with relatives in and Jersey Shore. Also attended the game in Lock Haven.



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Men's High Top Shoes
From 8 to 16-inch top.
$3.95 to $9.00

Boys' High Top Shoes
$2.95 to $3.75

GUM BOOTS
For the Little Ones
$2.35 and $2.95
Sizes 7 to 2.

Men's 14-inch and 16-inch Bell Band Hunting Gums
$5.25 and $5.75

Men's Waterproof Moccasin Shoes
8 and 10-inch Tops
$7.25 to $9.00
Just the thing for wet weather.

We also handle a complete line of Rubbers, Two and Four Buckle Arctics. These are the famous Ball Band make. None better.

K. and E. STORE
(Successors to Overly Bros.)
Corner Ninth and Daisy Streets.

DON'T BE A ROLLING STONE. THEY ALWAYS GO DOWN HILL.

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LET US MOUNT YOUR TROPHIES

We can and do mount them as true to life as the day you saw and killed them in the woods. Our methods of preserving and mounting are making us a name all over the section.

Come out to the shop whenever you can and see the specimens we have mounted for other folks and you'll get an idea of what we can do for you.

CLEARFIELD TAXIDERMY SHOP
605 Hannah Street
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The Favorite Suburban Car

5-Pass. Sedan
$795
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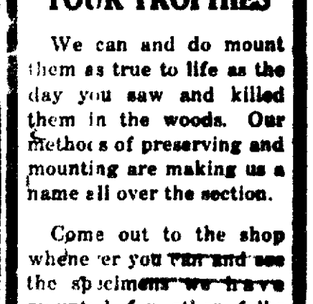

Williams Auto Sales Co.
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The most complete line of HUNTERS' FOOTWEAR awaits you at BROWN'S.

MOCCASIN STYLE HUNTERS' BOOTS

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON . . . $6.95 and $7.95
"HUNKIDORI" Hand Made $11.95
RUSSELL "Neverleak" $13.50

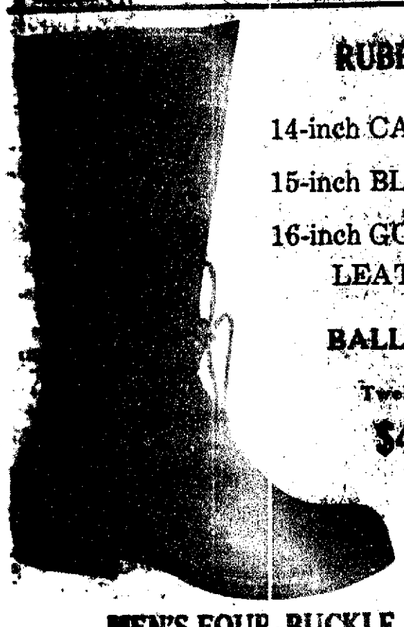
ALL LEATHER HUNTERS' BOOTS

$3.45 $5.95 $6.95 $7.95

8-inch to 18-inch Tops

WATERPROOF DRESSINGS FOR LEATHER SHOES

KNEPPERS, VISCOL, DRIFOOT 35c



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14-inch CANVAS TOP GUMS $3.95
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BALL BAND LEATHER TOP GUMS

Twelve Inch $4.95 Sixteen Inch $5.95

HEAVY WOOL SOCKS

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MEN'S FOUR-BUCKLE RED SOLE ARCTICS

LA CROSSE $3.29
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Sizes 6 to 11

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MEN'S SIX-EYELET RED GUMS

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MEN'S SIX-EYELET WHITE GUMS

$3.95

HIGH TOP SHOES, GUMS AND ARCTICS FOR BOYS

Save money by buying at BROWN'S

BOYS' LEATHER HIGH TOPS

Sizes 9 to 13½ . . . . . $2.19 and $2.98
Sizes 1 to 6 . . . . . $2.98, $3.95, $4.95
BOYS' 14-inch CANVAS TOP GUMS $3.45

BOYS' RED GUMS

Sizes 11 to 2.
$2.48 and $2.98
Sizes 3 to 6.
$2.48 and $3.45

RED GUM BOOTS

Sizes 11 to 2 . . $2.48
Sizes 3 to 6 . . . $2.98

BOYS' 4-BUCKLE ARCTICS

Sizes 11 to 2
$2.48
Sizes 3 to 6
$2.98

BOYS' 2-BUCKLE ARCTICS

Sizes 11 to 2
Sizes 3 to 6 $1.98

BOYS' LEATHER TOP GUMS

Sizes 10 to 2
$1.98 and $2.98
Sizes 3 to 6
$3.45

Little Children's RED TOP BOOTS

Sizes 5 to 10½ $1.69

A CLEARAWAY OF LITTLE GIRLS' FINE SHOES

Sizes 8½ to 2

$2.48

Odd pairs and broken size runs of plain black and colored top Shoes.

BROKEN LINES OF BOYS' FINE WELT SHOES

Move Out at
Sizes 1 to 6
$2.98

There aren't many of them, but they're a bargain for the lucky boys who get them.

Buy at BROWN'S and Save the Difference

BECAUSE you have the huge buying power of Brown's Eight Large Stores ever working to sell you Shoes at the lowest prices in these communities.

BECAUSE Brown's Shoe Business is built on the bed rock of Honesty and Fair Dealing, and you are fully protected against inferior quality Shoes.

Buy BROWN'S SHOES At Any

Brown's Boot Shop

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BROWN'S SELF SERVE BARGAIN DEPT.

A Feature of Every Brown's Store

MEN'S DRESS SHOES $2.98

Black and Brown
Sizes 6 to 11
MEN'S WORK SHOES $2.48

Brown Only
Sizes 6 to 10
MEN'S WORK SHOES $2.98

Brown, Black, Smoke
Sizes 6 to 11
BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES $2.48

Sizes 1 to 6
Brown and Black
Children's Stockings 25c

LITTLE BOYS' DRESS SHOES $1.98
Sizes 9 to 13½

BOYS' DRESS SHOES $2.69
Sizes 1 to 6
Brown, English, Blucher

LITTLE GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES $1.98
Sizes 8½ to 2
Brown and Black

CHILDREN'S SHOES $1.48
Sizes 3 to 8 only

Women's and Growing Girls' SHOES $2.98
Sizes 2½ to 9
Brown and Black

The Well Shod Woman Is The Best Dressed Woman

—but the Woman who buys Shoes at BROWN'S may be well shod at an inexpensive outlay of money.

Autumn Styles—1923
OXFORDS AND STRAP PUMPS
$3.95 $4.95 $5.95

STYLISH OUTSIZE SHOES

Neat, trim ankle-fitting Kid Shoes for stout women.
A BROWN SPECIALTY
$4.95, $5.50, $6.50, $7.50

COMFORT SHOES FOR TENDER FEET

Soft Kid upper, flexible turn sole with low innersole. Plain toe and tip.
BROWN'S shoe collection at—
$2.48 $2.98 $3.45
WOMEN'S FELT AND WARM LEATHER COMFORT SHOES
ALL FELT AND FELT LINED LEATHER VAMP WITH FELT UPPERS. PLAIN TOE OR TIP.
priced at—
$1.98 and $2.48

Light Weight Four-Buckle
DRESS ARCTICS FOR WOMEN

Famous Glove-fitting "Goodyear Glove" Brand
$3.95
LaCrosse and Rhode Island Brands
$2.98

ALL SIZES ALL SHAPES
CHILDREN'S FOUR-BUCKLE ARCTIC
"Goodyear Glove" Brand
Sizes 5 to 10½ . $2.50 Sizes 11 to 2 . . $2.
LA CROSSE, all sizes $1.9

BUY YOUR SLIPPERS FOR CHRISTMAS NOW!

SLIPPERLAND AT BROWN'S OFFERS AN UNEXCELLED SELECTION
Juliet and Moccasin Styles
BEAUTIFUL COLORS
98c AND $1.39

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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HOG [illegible]

[illegible] and CHRIST [illegible]

[illegible] of the Business [illegible] farm the [illegible] day [illegible] hog [illegible] profitable part of the [illegible] operation. This [illegible] was in evidence [illegible] stepped on the [illegible] sows and lit- [illegible] pasture—the [illegible] were in a field [illegible] houses were [illegible] and the herd [illegible] was good enough [illegible] showing any [illegible]. The receipts [illegible] were $6,000. It [illegible] the blood was [illegible] and fine was almost [illegible]—and the man- [illegible] feeding methods [illegible] commended in most [illegible] there was still a [illegible] reason for this [illegible] with hogs. He ap- [illegible] necessity of con- [illegible]ning. He has a [illegible] only selling his [illegible] selling himself as [illegible]aking breeder that [illegible]—proper man- [illegible] a knack of getting [illegible]fore the [illegible]'s— [illegible] are wrapped up [illegible]tals of th[illegible] pure [illegible]ness.

[illegible] of Litter.

[illegible]ding factor in siz[illegible] high state of thrift [illegible]he now at the time [illegible]s recognized fact [illegible] into practice by all [illegible]men the use of a [illegible]lating grain ration [illegible]s prior to mating [illegible]monly called "flush [illegible] and insures a mu[illegible]er of ova or female [illegible]ption off by ovaries [illegible]period. It is not nos[illegible]se to turn an inher- [illegible]teristic of small lit- [illegible]nothing really worth [illegible]ean't make a white [illegible] darky and neither [illegible]ange an inhe[illegible]ri[illegible]saw. What is [illegible]s is the bringing of [illegible] highest pitch of re- [illegible]as permitted by the [illegible]ans. The method of [illegible] simple. Use a more [illegible]unt of ground oats [illegible]and tankage in the [illegible]ease up a bit on th[illegible] time to get your sow [illegible] start the latter part [illegible] assuming that you [illegible] about the middle of [illegible] for March litters [illegible]his point this yea[illegible] you can't raise th[illegible] of pigs farrowed.

[illegible]y Pure Breds?

[illegible]ing ago we were busy [illegible]er the 1920 census re[illegible] showed that only 2.9[illegible] [illegible]gs in Pennsylvani[illegible] breds. We looked on [illegible] with alarm, and won[illegible] this percentage was s[illegible] there an answer?

[illegible] there is an answe[illegible] would have more pur[illegible]he right type and con[illegible]

Instances are see[illegible] that help to show th[illegible] hog a more efficien[illegible]nce than the grade o[illegible]he other day we were [illegible]n on a forage crop [illegible]tion where there were [illegible]ches of pigs varying [illegible]days in age. They had [illegible]rowed and weaned un[illegible]r the same conditions [illegible]he summer they were [illegible]n forage, drank out of [illegible] stream and ate out of [illegible]self feeder. In fact [illegible]difference that could b[illegible]was a difference i[illegible]

One group was out of [illegible] sows and by a scrub [illegible] second were out of the [illegible]f sows but by a pure [illegible]. The third bunch were [illegible]d pigs. When the [illegible] were made after 110 [illegible]praging, the first pigs [illegible]ighed 76 lbs. daily [illegible] 81 lbs. per head daily [illegible]pure breds had gained [illegible] head daily. On a [illegible]is, that doesn't seem [illegible]erence, but take it for [illegible] the entire 110 days [illegible] group one gained 80.[illegible] [illegible] group two 89 [illegible] [illegible] group three 102.[illegible] [illegible]hat is another way of [illegible]g pure breds gain 22 [illegible]ore than the scrubs [illegible]pounds more than the [illegible]ring the forage period [illegible]ow that with a bunch [illegible]ch a gain is to be con- [illegible]

[illegible]t be said that one case [illegible] point. However, this [illegible] case which tends to [illegible] efficiency of the pure [illegible] on practical manage- ment and balanced feed. Blood, feed, management and common sense are the essentials of profitable pork production, and none can be overlooked.

Rye As A Forage.

Many people ask concerning rye for an early spring pasture. There is no objection for this question, for rye ranks high as a winter and early crop for hogs. Rye should be sown at once or even before this time for best results, but in most sections rye can yet be sown and be a benefit to the hogman. As any other green crop, rye should be handled to get the maximum amount of fresh green growth. Thus, rye is a splendid crop to sow on the fields where the hogs will run this winter and early spring. Allow the maximum use during early spring while the growth is still tender. After the plant begins to get coarse and woody, it is of little use to the swine herd. The common mistake made by men sowing rye is depending on it for an early forage for spring pigs.

Spring pigs do not use much forage until after they are weaned and by careful management a spring crop can be ready for them by that time. Rye is too far gone when the spring pigs are ready for it and therefore rye is not to be recommended for pasture for spring pigs. Rye's value lies in its use this winter and early spring by the brood sows and fall shoats. It provides outside exercise lots, a good amount of growth and then can be turned under next April or May adding humus to the soil for another crop. Try rye on one of the dry hog lots. The cultivation will help cleanse the ground and the green rye will help the pigs and brood sows.

Ear Marking the Litters.

During the years past, when nothing was kept except a couple of nondescript brood sows perhaps there wasn't any need to ear mark the pigs. We were just keeping hogs, and when these pigs got large enough we would kill them or sell them. Breeding had no place in our swine management and we did not expect to keep any of those pigs for the breeding herd.

Now we are growing pure breds on the farm, and yet some of the details that distinguished our previous productive methods are continued. Probably this is due to the fact that we [illegible]hange everything at once and perhaps it is wise that we don't. A gradual change, well planned and carefully thought out is always safer. Thus, the man who is paying attention to his business will find it a good plan to change some of these details and one of the most important changes would be the marking of his litters. The entire litter is given the same ear mark and enables the feeder to observe which sow and which [illegible] is producing the best feedlot pigs. Also it enables one to keep easily a complete record of his entire herd.

Just what system a man uses is of minor importance. He is the individual to be considered. A system commonly used by the community swine Association members in Pennsylvania is one which uses the right ear for units and the left ear for tens. A notch next to the head on the lower edge of the right ear means one, on the outer tip of the same edge 3, and in the upper edge a notch means 5. 10 30 and 50 are located in the same positions on the left ear. Now by putting notches in these positions, litters up to 100 can easily be marked with a very few notches. The sum of the notches is the number of the litter.

Again the system used is unimportant. What is desired is a mark which enagles you to keep individual records, to know at a glance what each is doing, and to be able to always trace an individual of your breeding.

TESTED HOLSTEINS WANTED

Dairymen who have tuberculin tested Holsteins for sale should get in touch with the Farm Bureau at once, as they have, at the present, calls for quite a number of cows, especially ones that are due to freshen and will give approximately nine thousand pounds, or better, of milk. Write direct to the Farm Bureau stating age, approximate production and price.

LIVESTOCK PAGE

CONTRIBUTED MONTHLY AND SENT TO FARMERS OF COUNTY BY

LIVESTOCK AUXILIARY ASSOCIATION OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY

M. I. McCREIGHT, DuBois, President. FRED BROWN, DuBois, Secretary.

WALTER STEWART, Winburne, Treasurer.

Composed Of

Bituminous National Bank, Winburne.
Burnside National Bank, Burnside.
County National Bank, Clearfield.
Clearfield National Bank, Clearfield.
Clearfield Trust Company, Clearfield.
Curwensville National Bank, Curwensville.
Deposit National Bank, DuBois.
DuBois National Bank, DuBois.
First National Bank, Irvona.
First National Bank, Houtzdale.
First National Bank, Coalport.
Karthaus State Bank, Karthaus.
Union Banking & Trust Co., DuBois.
Morrisdale State Bank, Morrisdale.
Mahaffey National Bank, Mahaffey, Pa.

Skillful Management Is Necessity If Dairy Business Is To Pay

Under present conditions it is impossible to make a financial success of the dairy business unless it is properly and skillfully managed. Markets will never be such that poor cows, regardless of how well they are fed, can return a profit, nor can the good cow poorly kept and managed be profitable. High production is the basis of profitable production. In a study of the cost of producing milk on 690 farms in this state it was found that dairymen whose herds had an average of over 9,000 lbs. of milk per cow per year were producing milk at less than half the cost of those whose herds produced between 3,000 and 4,000 lbs. of milk per cow. No dairyman should feel satisfied with a cow producing less than 7,000 pounds of milk or 275 pounds of butterfat per year. It is highly important to know how much each cow in the herd is producing. The Babcock test and the milk scales provide the only means of really settling this important question and the dairyman who fails to use them is adding an unnecessary hazard to his chances of making a profit.

DAIRYMEN PROFIT BY "SHOPPING" FOR FEEDS

Wide-awake dairymen of this locality are following in the footsteps of the frugal housewife they are shopping these days. However, instead of eying the eat her displays in the windows or on the bargain counters of the local merchants one will find them shopping around the feed warehouses.

Many a Clearfield County dairyman has found that it pays to study feeds and to figure rations. They have the choice of many feeds for making rations for dairy cows, and can figure which feeds are most efficient and economical.

While the market price of a feed is important and should be taken into consideration, it is no guide to its actual feeding value is the warning issued by County Agent Sterrett, who says: "One frequently has an opportunity to buy low-grade feeds at what appear to be attractive prices although in reality they may be more expensive and less profitable than a better grade of feed.

"There are many mixed feeds now sold on the market. The thing for the dairymen to do is to figure out the amount of nutrients he can secure for a dollar invested in these feeds based on the guarantee, and compare it with well known unmixed concentrates. Then buy that which will give the greatest feeding value per dollar, whether it be mixed or unmixed."

NIXON AT DUBOIS

The County Farm Bureau has arranged to have Professor F. L. Nixon, potato wizard from the Pennsylvania State College, who will speak at a general meeting to be held in the Whitehead Building, DuBois, Friday afternoon, November 23rd, at two o'clock. Doctor Nixon has promised faithfully to be present on that date, so that no one need fear a repetition of the former meeting.

Doctor Nixon is a recognized authority on potato culture, both in this State and in other potato producing States. He will bring a message of interest to all potato growers, not only along the line of production, but how to market potatoes profitably, as well. Any one interested in potato growing cannot miss hearing this talk. Spread the news of the meeting and plan to attend.

Red Mite Confesses Destroying Egg Crop And Killing Of Hens

I find myself covered with a stinging spray that is slowly but surely eating into my vitals and sapping the life from my poor, defenseless body. In a short time I shall be beyond "the great divide."

Not long ago I was all powerful, as I crept over the roosts at night to seek my evening meal. The hens, poor creatures, hardly stirred as I scrambled up their legs and sunk my mouth deep into their flesh. I took great pleasure in drawing the warm blood from their bodies and inflating my own lank frame. After appeasing my hunger, I would waddle back to my crevice in the wall, where I would lie concealed at the break of day. Perhaps I would not seek the crevice, but merely slip to the lower side of the roost where the foolish farmer would not see me. No. I was not alone in this life of gluttony; thousands of my offspring infested the hen house and caroused with me at night. We were a happy little family cuddled together by day watching the hens stagger about the [illegible]

Now things are different. The farmer came in this morning and splashed me with this awful spray. My sons and daughters suffered a similar fate. We go together. My only regret is that I did not kill all the hens, for they will now become sleek and fat and will lay many eggs for the farmer.—D. M. Gray, Poultry Extension Specialist at the Pennsylvania State College.

FALL PIGS NEED CARE AT WEANING TIME

With the spring pig crop well on the road to the pork barrel, farmers of Clearfield County are turning their attention to the fall litter. When the little fellows celebrate their first weekly birthday, they are reasonably sure of surviving, but they need care if they are to make real profitable "porkers."

The weaning period is a critical time in the life of a pig, according to experienced hog men and unless prepared for it, a serious setback may result. Just as soon as the litter shows an interest in the contents of their mother's trough, it is time to start feeding them. A low trough for the old sow will help to get the pigs started eating.

Providing a creep is the next step in making profitable pork. Small pigs start well on shelled or coarsely cracked corn to which some middlings and wheat can soon be added. By the time the pigs are eight weeks old and ready to wean, they should be getting all they want of a mixture of 400 pounds of middlings and 100 pounds of tankage or fish meal. Hog men in the county who have followed this method find that the pigs scarcely miss the sow when she is taken away.

Plenty of water from which the chill has been removed is another important point, according to the extension swine specialist at State College.

TESTERS' SHORT COURSES

The Pennsylvania State College will conduct a short course at the College beginning December 17th, and last to the 22nd in order to train any men who desire to take the course for cow testing work. There is an opening in this field for young men who have had some dairy experience and desires to get a wider experience by associating directly with a large number of dairy farmers and dairy animals.

Detailed information can be obtained from the Farm Bureau Office for any one who might be interested in this course.

Cost of Producing Pigs To The Weaning Age

Lancaster County—1923 Spring Litter.

The information for this summary of the cost of producing little pigs to weaning age was secured from records kept by farmers. Special blanks for recording this information were distributed among the farmers of Lancaster County in the fall of 1922, so that they would cover the 1923 spring litter. After weaning, 13 of these records were turned in and summarized.

The following figures represented costs of 48 brood sows raising a total of 306 pigs:

Average No. sows per farm 3.1
Av. no. pigs farrowed per sow 9.2
Av. per cent pigs raised 69
Av. age pigs at weaning 7.5 wks.
Av. wt. pigs at weaning 31.9 lbs.
Av. cost per pig at wean. $5.75
Av. cost per lb. at weaning .185

In making the above calculations costs were figured from the time the sows were bred until the pigs were weaned. They were charged for all feed consumed, pasture, bedding, miscellaneous cash expense and interest and depreciation of buildings and equipment used in their care.

Pasture was charged at 40-50 cents per month per sow when they were on good pasture. This charge was not made where the sows had the use of an exercise lot only and little or no pasture was available. The sows were given credit for manure at the rate of $1.00 per sow for the six months period.

As will be noticed from the percentage of pigs raised, 31% of all pigs farrowed died before they reached weaning age. Their loss varied from one to 66%. Almost all of these deaths occurred soon after farrowing time and it is possible to eliminate them largely by better care and management.

The main reasons for loss of little pigs are: lack of proper care and feeding during pregnancy and immediately following farrowing, not enough careful attention to the sow at farrowing time, and in many cases improper housing. Too much bedding in the nest often causes pig losses. Pigs get under the bedding out of sight and sow lie on them without being aware of it.

To care for a sow properly during pregnancy, she should have plenty of good green pasture in summer. In winter when green forage is not available a supply of good leguminous hay should be in a rack before them at all times. This will keep the sows busy, contented and exercising. Exercise during the pregnant period is very important. In addition to pasture or hay she should have enough grain to keep her continually gaining a little in weight until about ten days before farrowing time. At this time the feed should be diminished rather than increased as many farmers believe. For the last ten days before farrowing only cooling feeds should be given such as mixture of ground oats, middlings and bran in the form of a thin slop. If these feeds do not keep the digestive tract open a light dose of epsom salts should be given. Above all no heating feeds like corn should be fed at this time.

After farrowing for at least 24 hours no feed should be given, water is sufficient. During winter, ice or cold water should have the chill removed. The sow should then be fed the same as before farrowing gradually increasing to a full feed. A good mixture during the suckling period is 400 pounds of corn meal, 300 pounds of middlings, 100 pounds of ground oats and 100 pounds of tankage.

When the sow is due to farrow she should be watched carefully but very quietly so as not to disturb or excite her. If she can come through without assistance all well and good, but if she is having trouble then it is up to the farmer to give her all the assistance possible, for by so doing he may save part of the litter and possibly the sow. The profit or loss on the sow for the year depends on the number of pigs she raises.

Many farmers in this county complain that they get small litters. One very noticeable reason for this is that the sows are kept too fat. A very fat sow will not breed at all or will produce a small litter. Pregnant sows should be kept in good condition but farmers should guard carefully against them becoming too fat. If they are given plenty of exercise and the above precaution followed there is not much danger of them becoming too fat.

There are several more very important things to be kept in mind if one wishes to raise the maximum number of pigs and have them grown out as well as possible before weaning. The small black teeth or tusks which all pigs have at birth should be clipped as soon as possible. These very often injure the sow's udder and little pigs in playing or tussling injure each other. These injuries often become infected and cause death or delayed growth. These teeth are extremely sharp but they can be easily removed with a pair of pincers with no possible injury to the pig.

Guard rails should be built in the farrowing pens so that the small pigs have protection from the sow laying on them. These rails should be eight inches from the floor and eight inches wide. They should be braced from the top rather than from the bottom by means of posts. These posts are as much of a menace as no guard rails.

To insure the small pigs having plenty to eat to make them grow well creeps should be built so that the pigs may eat without having to steal from their mother's trough. A part of the pen should be closed off by a rail partition at least two feet high and through this should be an opening eight inches wide and eighteen inches high. By constructing in this manner the pigs are not requred to crawl under a rail and bend their backs each time which may result in a permanently lowered back line.

One of the greatest foes that the hog man has to fight today is internal parasites. To protect the little pigs from these pests permanently located farrowing pens should be used without being thoroughly disinfected. Most any of the creolin preparations will serve if applied thoroughly. Where the pens are not located permanently before farrowing they should be moved to ground that has not been used for some time. At least a crop or two should have been grown on it since it was last used. It should be free from mud holes or wallowing places because these are excellent breeding places for the parasites that kill or retard growth.

Too much good, kind care, treatment and management cannot be given the sow while she is carrying and raising her litter, if it is given in the right way. Common sense is the best guide.

The cost per pig is almost directly dependent on the size of the litter raised and if we can eliminate the 31% loss of pigs the cost per pig will be reduced in just the same proportion.

The following is a summary of the cost of caring for a brood sow raising 6.4 pigs to weaning age:

Feeds	$ [illegible]
Labor	
Bedding	
Breeding Fee	
Pasture	
Cash Expense	
Depreciation (buildings, equipment)	
Interest	
Total	$ [illegible]
Credits.	
Manure	
Net Cost	$ [illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] Bureau has on file a call for [illegible] mutton [illegible] have an [illegible] or less communicate with the Farm Bureau, stating age, breed and price.

The Farm Bureau can obtain this number of sheep from outside of the County at a reasonable price, but prefers to get them within the County, if they are available. If it becomes necessary to ship them in, we would need orders for about fifty more.

If you have sheep to sell, or wish to buy any, get in touch with the Farm Bureau at once.

Annual Farm Bureau Meeting To Be Held Here November 15th

The County Farm Bureau will hold the seventh Annual Farm Bureau Meeting in the Arbitration Room, Clearfield, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, November 15th, starting at ten A. M.

The forenoon session will consist of the Treasurer's report, County Agent's report, and the election of Officers. During the afternoon session F. P. Weaver of the Extension Department, D. Munroe, Poultry Specialist and Paul Thayer, Fruit Specialist will each give talks. The program has been arranged so that it should prove interesting to every one in the County.

This meeting comes but once a year, and should be considered one of the most important meetings to every farmer in the County. Too often it is not considered so, and it is hoped that year that each community will send a large delegation and take an active part in the election of Officers.

A great many important problems confront the farmer and should be solved in the future. In order for the Farm Bureau to accomplish the most good it is absolutely necessary to have the backing of the people, both in spirit and in person.

Let us make the coming year the best yet. We can do it if every one puts their shoulder to the wheel and holds together.

POULTRY MANAGEMENT FARMS

November 1st is the date set by the College for beginning Poultry Management Farm Projects. This Project consists of holding a series of four meetings at the farm cooperating, and in brief, what is considered a model poultry plant in that community. The cooperator are to follow the plans outlined by the Pennsylvania State College Extension Department, and keep records etc., as required. On the other hand, the County Agent and Poultry Specialist will assist in every way possible to make that particular poultry plant as near perfect as possible.

The Farm Bureau would be pleased to have any poultryman who desires to obtain further information on this subject either write or call at the Farm Bureau Office within the next week or ten days.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES IN AGRICULTURE

The Pennsylvania State College announces that a number of new Correspondence Courses in Agriculture and Home Economics are now open to the farmers and their families, as well as any one else who might be interested. These courses are practically free and take up almost the same subject matter as that taught in the regular College course. In fact College credits can be obtained for these courses.

Detailed information can be obtained from the Farm Bureau Office either by letter or personal call.

FARM BUREAU OFFICE IN DUBOIS

The Farm Bureau will hold weekly Office Day in DuBois, beginning with Friday the 16th. The County Agent can be found Friday of each week between the hours of nine and four, on the third floor of the Deposit [illegible] tional Bank Building. A sign will be placed so that the room can easily be found. We trust this will enable all of the farmers in the DuBois vicinity to get in touch with the Farm Bureau if they so desire.

We would be pleased to have this word passed along by those who read this notice.

W. C. STERRETT
County Agent

Curwensville's Own Column

William Sherman Weis died at his home on South Thompson street, Monday night, aged about 53 years. He had been ill for the past two years suffering from a complication of diseases. He contracted a dose of the flu about a week ago, and was not able to withstand its ravages. Deceased was born at Indiana Springs, Md. October 31st, 1870, and was a son of John and Elizabeth Weis. He married to Annie Poole, at Richmond, Pa., about 31 years ago. The family came from Somerset to Jefferson county where they resided until 21 years ago when they removed to Curwensville. For many years the deceased followed stone quarry work and was with the Roaring Run people until that industry suspended operations. Since that time he worked at different vocations, the last being as outside foreman at Dell Sole Leather tannery. Genial in disposition, Mr. Weis had many warm and intimate friends in this town and vicinity. He was a member of no particular denomination but affiliated with the Lutheran church, in which faith he was brought up. Mr. Weis held membership in Bethesda lodge 821, I. O. O. F., being a Past Grand and also in the Order of Red Men. Surviving him are his widow, two sons, Jacob and Ernest and two daughters, Mrs. Viola Garman and Miss Alice, all residing in or near Curwensville. No time has been set for holding the funeral at this writing and it will be announced later. The family have the united sympathy of this entire community in their hour of bereavement.

Within forty-eight hours Curwensville has had two fires. The first one was discovered Sunday evening and answering the alarm the Rescue boys found the fire to be in the McLaughlin furniture store on South Filbert street. In less than a half hour all danger of a real conflagration was past and fire extinguished. The cause of the fire we are informed was from spontanpous combustion, and was near the elevator. A few hundred dollars is about the extent of damage done.

Kantar's store which occupies the north room in the block suffered some damage to goods from the smoke. Monday morning early the whistle again summoned the firemen to duty. This time it was on George street and in the home of Harry Rhoads. The fire was started from an overheated hot air furnace. Chemicals were used in this fire and it was soon past destructiveness. Considerable damage was done to the side walls and bath room.

We were slightly in error in stating that the body of Calvin Price was buried at Bloomington last Friday. The facts as gathered are about as follows. Price was sent to the Warren Insane institution some years ago where he was confined for a long time. Becoming partially recovered from his affliction, but not sufficiently to be permitted to run at large, he was transferred to an institution at Fairview, Wayne county. There he died something over a week ago. A telegram was sent to a son residing in Clearfield but it failed to receive it for several days. He went to Fairview to claim the body of his father, and when he arrived was informed that it had been shipped to Philadelphia to some address not obtainable. Not locating the body he returned home. It is now generally thought that the body of Calvin Price was shipped to the city and turned over to one of the many medical schools or to a hospital for scientific purposes. Therefore, the body was not interred in the Bloomington cemetery as was stated though it was no fault of the writer that he so stated.

The ladies adult bible class of the Methodist church will hold a class social and business meeting tonight.

The Booth & Whittaker restaurant is being fixed up inside to make it more homelike for its fast increasing patronage.

The Greenwood hunters broke camp yesterday morning after a week of woods tramping after birds. The crowd met with considerable success, the bunch capturing some thirty pheasants besides a few cotton tails.

It looked very much as if all the fakirs in seven counties had let loose on Curwensville Saturday and Monday. The woods was full of them, they being more plentiful than rabbits on the mountain top.

Quite Evident.

Professor who says "there is no limit to space" never worked on a newspaper.—Wall Street Journal.

Clearfield Honored

(Continued From Page One.)

away of the breadwinner of the family and were left to the charity of a cold and cruel world.

Mooseheart, which is located near Chicago, is a beautiful place of more than one thousand acres, where the children are kept together, educated and given a trade, and equipped to fight life's battles before being turned out to make their way in the world. More than two thousand children have and are enjoying the wonderful advantages of Mooseheart, which is recognized as the greatest institution of its kind anywhere, and which is largely the product of the brain and heart of James J. Davis.

In addition to Mooseheart the order also maintains Moosehaven, a home beneath sunny southern skies, where aged and indigent members of the order spend their declining years in peace and comfort as wards of the organization.

Mr. Davis urged Clearfield people generally to familiarize themselves with the principles of the Loyal Order of Moose and then get behind the order and assist in its upbuilding here. He also touched briefly upon the problem of immigration, which he styled the greatest problem confronting America and the American government today. His recital of some of his personal experiences while studying the problem in Europe and at the New York port of entry confirmed his statement as to the gravity of the immigration problem.

During the luncheon the DuBois quartette sang several pretty selections which won for them deserved applause.

At the conclusion of Mr. Davis' remarks adjournment was taken to the Driggs theatre, a couple of hundred members of the local Moose Lodge, headed by the American Legion Band, escorting the speaker to the theatre, where he again expounded the principles of Moosedom and urged its support, also briefly touching upon the affairs of the government and the problems which confront all good citizens.

Following Mr. Davis' remarks at the theatre, the assemblage again accompanied him to the new Moose Temple on Market street, between Third and Fourth streets, where the cornerstone was laid with appropriate and impressive exercises, Secetary Davis again addressing the assemblage and reiterating his championship of the Loyal Order of Moose.

That Jimmy Davis is a "whale of a man" and a "horse for work" was the universal verdict of all who met the energetic Secretary of Labor during his strenuous day in Clerfield. His remarks concerning the need for more religion in our schools and the duty of good citizens made a distinct hit with Clearfield people and showed the Secretary of Labor to be a real 100 per cent American, with strong convictions as to what is needed in our country today and the courage of those convictions at all times. He is indeed a worthy citizen and with such men high in the councils of those entrusted with the handling of our government, the average citizen feels assured that the government of the greatest country under the sun is in mighty capable hands, especially so far as the Department of Labor is concerned.

Adam's Apple.

Adam's apple is the prominence made by the thyroid cartilage on the front of the human throat. It is natural on both men and women, but is larger in men. Adam's apple, or pomum Adami, got its name from the notion that when Adam tried to swallow the forbidden fruit it stuck in his throat. The Adam's apple is an aid to the organ of speech.

Difference in Crowds.

"Folks ain' got de respect foh music dey used to have," said Uncle Eben. "De difference between de old crowd and de new crowd is dat de old crowd used to play on de bones an' de new crowd rolls 'er.

Before War Profiteering.

Most of those who roll in wealth began by rolling up their shirtsleeves.—Boston Transcript.

Try a Progress Want Ad.

REMARKABLE CURES

Thankful People Tell What San Cura Ointment Did For Them

Woodward & McPherson sell San Cura Ointment on the money-back plan—no relief—no pay. Guaranteed to relieve eczema, tetter, salt rheum, itching, bleeding or protruding piles, burns, cuts, bruises, old sores, pimples, boils, carbuncles, chapped hands, chilblains, festers, insect bites and poison from ivy.

"My face and neck were one mass of sores; doctors said I had eczema and erysipelas. I had not slept for weeks with burning, itching pain. The first time I used San Cura Ointment I slept all night and in a short time was completely cured."—Chas. Fay, Townville, Pa.

"My wife stepped on a rusty nail and ran it into her foot. San Cura Ointment drew out a poisonous brown pus and cured her promptly"—Eugene McKinzie, Plum, Pa.

"I had been afflicted over thirty years with piles and spent over $500 for pile medicine. Two jars of San Cura Ointment cured me."—James Lynch, Enterprise, Pa.

San Cura Ointment costs 30, 60 and $1.25 a jar at Woodward & McPherson's and is a splendid remedy for burns, scalds, cuts and bruises.

SOAP REMOVES PIMPLES

San Cura Soap will remove pimples, blackheads and many skin diseases. Makes the complexion clear and the skin velvety. 25 cents at Woodward & McPhersons.

If your druggist does not have it send to Thompson Medical Co., Titus-

Ideal Weather

(Continued from Page 1.)

lican majority in the county—7,000—according to the party registration, seems to point unerringly to Republican success.

By reason of the fact that many judicial officers are being chosen tod y, which generally precludes straight party voting in many instances, will result in placing a heavy burden upon the election boards, and therefore the returns will be slow in coming in tonight and final results will not likely be determined until late tomorrow.

The vote in Clearfield piled up rapidly this morning and if the same interest continues this afternoon and evening more than 2360 votes will be cast in the six precincts in the town. The total vote cast in the different districts up to 1 o'clock this afternoon was:

First Ward	223
Second Ward, 1st Pct.	235
Second Ward, 2nd Pct.	74
Third Ward, 1st Pct.	175
Third Ward, 2d Pct.	120
Fourth Ward	130
Total	957

A New Sleeve

The shredded sleeve shown so charmingly by the fashionable young woman in the picture is seen on many a new and fashionable frock. It is interesting and does not pretend to be useful—ornament is its only aim.

POMONA GRANGE AT CURWENSVILLE ON NOVEMBER 8TH.

The Clearfield County Pomona Grange No. 33 will meet at Susquehanna Grange Hall, Curwensville, Thursday, Nov. 8, 1923. Following is the program:

10:00 A. M.

Fifth Degree Opening
Music
Address of Welcome
Master of Susquehanna Grange
Response ..... F. Burton Lee
Naming of Committees
Report of Fire Insurance
Reports of Subordinate Granges
Economy in Care and Feeding of Cattle and Other Live Stock
Harrison Straw, W. P. Wingert, E. L. Krines

1:30 P. M.

Song ..... America
Winter Eggs and How To Get Them
Pomona Members
Music ..... Susquehanna Grange
How Should a Farmer Invest Money?
L. A. McDowell
Music
What Results Should We Expect From Our Rural Schools and How Shall We Get Them?
Prof. High, Assistant Supt.
Peter Gearhart
Election of Officers
General Business
Song ..... Star Spangled Banner
7:30 P. M.
Music ..... Susquehanna Grange
Recitation ..... Gertrude McCracken
Address (subject reserved) ..... Rev. Conly
Music ..... A. H. Aughenbaugh
Recitation ..... Emma Spackman
Music ..... Lawrence Grange
Monologue ..... Grace Harman
Music ..... Susquehanna Grange
Monologue ..... McDowell
Recitation ..... Elisabeth Read
Conferring Fifth Degree

Home Butchers Will Find We Have Supplies They Want

The time is here when you are going to kill that hog you have been fattening all Fall and we have the things that you'll need for the proper preservation of those hams and bacon and to make the sausage perky.

BUTCHER'S PEPPER **40c lb.**

WRIGHT'S LIQUID SMOKE **$1.25 qt.**

All the Other Things for Making of Pickle

Most everyone has their own favorite recipe for making ham pickle. And we want you to know that we have everything here for the varied recipes.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

3 Cakes LACO Castile Soap
4-oz. Bottle LACO Olive Oil
65c
Regular Value 95c

SHOW CASES AND FIXTURES FOR SALE

I am going to remodel the interior of the store and will have for sale five floor show cases eight feet long and thirty-six feet of shelving or wall cases. I can give possession of all of these in about three weeks.

C. R. BLOOM PHARMACIST CLEARFIELD, PA.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Last Sunday was a good day at St. John's. The Holy Communition was administered at both morning and evening services. It was one of the largest fall communions during the present pastorate. Five were received into church fellowship by letter. Three children were baptized. At the evening hour the pastor spoke on the theme, "Nearness To God," stressing the importance of this sacrament in the life of the individual who would draw near to God and showed the relationship that exists when that relationship is established and kept. On Wednesday evening at the "Quiet Hour" service Rev. S. Nahan, a Lutheran pastor from Nineveh, Mesopotamia, will speak. All are invited to hear him. Next Sunday we will observe our second annual Laura E. Gilliland Day. A special message and a special program. The offering for the day will go toward the building of the Laura E. Gilliland nursery building in Africa.

Aunt Ada's Axioms.

Healthy happy children are the best product of any home or community.—Exchange.

MRS. HINCKLEY NERVOUS WRECK

Tells Women How She Was Restored to Perfect Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Memphis, Tenn.—"Two years ago I was completely run-down and my nerves were a wreck. I could not sweep a room without resting. I could not do my work except a little at a time, and the doctor's medicine did not help me. One day some one threw your little book on to my porch, and in it I read several testimonials of women who had been like myself. I went right out and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken the whole of that bottle I knew it was helping me. I took six bottles, and then in about three months I took two more. Now I am in perfect health, I do all of my own work and could do more. I can truly say that I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me my health."—Mrs. J. HINCKLEY, 510 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Textbook upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. This book contains valuable information.

If you telephone now—we shall reserve for you

John McCormack's
Latest Victor Record

Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses
and
Wonderful One

Two love songs known the world over, sung with fine sentiment, to the soft counter melody of strings and the gentle tang of the celesta.

Young and old will like them.

Victor Red Seal Double-Faced 10-inch Record No. 961

New Victor Records, Once a Week, Every Week, Friday at

Sheeder's Music House
North Second Street
Clearfield :: Penna.

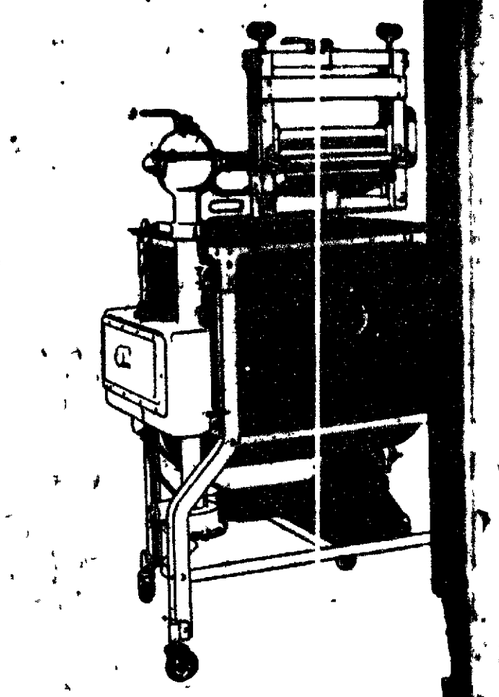
The Wise Owl Says:

AFTER YOU'VE EATEN HERE ONCE, YOU'RE GOING TO COME OFTEN TO GET THE GOOD MEALS AND LUNCHES.

Wise Owl Restaurant

WANTE

Every Woman in Clearfield to c
Store Tuesday or Wednesday,
6th or 7th, to witness Special Dem
of G. R. S. ELECTRIC WASHER.
Factory Representative in ch



E. E. SMITH
Third Street—Corner Locust
CLEARFIELD

The Home Cooking Increases Our Clientele

The home cooking by which all our good meals and lunches is prepared is widening the circle of folks who come here to eat. The meals and lunches taste so much like home that it's the next thing to eating at home.

Harlequin Tea Room

DRINK PLENTY OF OUR MILK EVERY DAY

If you will drink plenty of our milk every day of the week you will soon find that you are feeling better every day. You will find that your bodily strength is building up and that your mental vigor is increasing.

Our milk contains all the necessary ingredients that will be required for the building of body and brain. There are lots of those vitamines that you are hearing so much about these days on every side.

Then, too, our milk goes through the pasteurization process that removes all the impurities and possible disease germs.

Clearfield Dairy Co.

WATER HO
It has a ma
foot warmer, as
plying heat in
even as a factor
Fresh lot from th
er. Special at—
$1.0
Irwin's Dr

WHITE R
COCKER
I have twenty-f
fine White Plym
Cockerels that
prove your flock
hatched from a
Fishel Strain cock
ed to daughters
y ng cock bi
ronto Fair. All
been running o
and will make t
ers. Price $3.50,
$5.00.
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606 Turnpike
H. & C. Phone

The Ca
Girl in

2-Pass. Utili
$640

Williams Aut
North Third St.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. B. C.

200 MOTORISTS ARE DISCIPLINED BY THE STATE H-WAY DEPT.

Harrisburg, Nov. 6.—(U. P.)—The State Highway Department has disciplined during the past month 200 motorists either by revokation of licenses or blacklisting, it was announced today.

There were 112 motorists whose licenses were revoked for various causes. Of this number 78 had been convicted for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

The blacklist contains 83 new names, 64 of whom operated a motor vehicle while intoxicated, making a total of 142 intoxicants who were driving cars and convicted.

THIS COUNTY IS VERY LOW IN PRODUCTION OF LUSCIOUS APPLE

Harrisburg, Nov. 6.—Every county in Pennsylvania contributed to the record yield of apples in Pennsylvania this year, according to figures of the State Department of Agriculture today.

The 67 counties of the state produced a total of 11,542,525 bushels the greatest number coming from Adams county, and the fewest from Cameron, where 2,854 bushels of apples comprised the yield for this year. The apple yield for some of the counties follows, in bushels:

Adams, 1,023,961; Armstrong, 176,679; Beaver, 109,268; Bedford, 515,678; Berks, 236,736; Blair, 189,954; Bradford, 131,920; Bucks, 184,572; Butler, 215,703; Cambria, 95,293 Cameron, 2,854; Carbon, 68,077; Center, 204,078; Clarion, 37,349; Clearfield, 77,915; Clinton, 105,11 ; Huntingdon, 153,961; Indiana, 169,214; Jefferson, 38,959.

ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS CONTINUE THRU-OUT THE NIGHT IN BERLIN

Berlin, Nov. 6.—Anti-Jewish riots, which at times threatened to develop into an actual pogrom, raged in Berlin throughout the night and continued today in many parts of the city.

At noon a police report said there had been 100 individual cases of plundering during the night and that such outrages were still going on. Hundreds of Jews, many of them with bloody wounds and torn garments, fled in panic from Berlin this morning.

Which.

Dickie, the six-year-old in a certain Washington family, had become somewhat perplexed through hearing discussions of current events and of school topics. "Dad," he asked one evening, "which is longer, the alimentary canal or the Panama canal?"

NEURALGIA FATAL TO 18-YEAR-OLD MUNSON GIRL

Philipsburg, Nov. 6.—Her many friends residing in the Clearfield county sections nearby were shocked on learning that Miss Frances Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kane, Sr., of Munson, had passed away at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon following neuralgia in her tooth which went to the brain. She had been ill only a few days, and 36 hours prior to her demise was unconscious. The family had the services of three doctors and two nurses that her life might be saved, but all in vain. She was 18 years of age, and a few years ago attended the public schools in that place. She was the first of a family of eleven children to answer the final call. She was known for miles around and held in highest regard. Her death has cast a gloom over the entire community. Funeral services will be held at St. Agnes Catholic church, Morriadale, at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

Miss Isabelle Gay visited in Lock Haven the past week-end.

Miss Rebecca Chamy spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Lock Haven.

The C. H. S. students have a slogan this week of "Beat Philipsburg Saturday."

Raymond Maurer, a C. H. S. student is recovering from a broken arm injury.

Everette Davis, Jack Kusta, Byron Bowes and Bob Barnes motored to Lock Haven Saturday.

Naughty Grandpa.

George had been reprimanded several times for creeping and wearing holes in his stockings. So when he saw his grandmother darning his grandfather's socks, he said in a severe tone, "Grandpa, have you been creeping?"

McCrory Store Sells Wildroot

The McCrory 5 and 10 Store has just received new stock of Wildroot hair tonic and Wildroo liquid shampoo as advertised in national magazines.—Adv.

PUBLICITY ATS LAWYER SIMMONS SIDE

Nov. 5.—Culminating has been raging within the Ku Klux Klan ormonths, Capt. William known Atlanta attorfor the William Jo- faction of the organizwas shot and killed Texas, editor of Night Hawk, official orsonal palace in Atlanta. from the scene of the chased and captured by Thompson Rogers, Emperor Simmons, who in Coburn's office for

Statement.

circumstances it was I could do. I couldn't Forest," said Fox in a as he was placed unin taken to the police stawanted to give a complete er.

is said to be a former and victim of a gas took four times as he sat on the ninth floor of Grant Building, three of duct in his head and one

was witnessed only by a stenographer. Mrs screamed and fled from the first shot.

afterward captured in below Coburn's ofstepped out into the hall discovered.

Walk," Only Warning.

went to the police Mrs. Fox stepped into th Coburn and remarked at the palace tonight,

further threat or word a revolver and fired quick succession, said Capt. Coburn fell shot rang out. Mrs. that it was Fox's secoffice during the afterbeing unable to see him

Nov. 6.—Phil E. Fox, Coburn, planned to here in the insurgent Klux Klan organizEmperor William Jowhorities were in-

once chief of staff for the Simmons faction, said Fox called at the Simmons home Sunday night and said: You (Simmons), E. Y. Clarke, and Bill Coburn are slated to go."

"He tried to kill me," Jackson said.

Fox, a publicity man for the Klan and editor of the Night Hawk, the official Klan organ, was the leader in the faction headed by Hiram W. Evans, Imperial Wizard.

Won D. S. C.

"Bill" Lovett, Brooklyn bandit and gunman, is dead. He was murdered by former pals, police say. Strange to say this "bad man" was a hero during the war, winning the Distinguished Service Cross for exceptional bravery.

MISSIONARY CONVENTION

The fourth annual missionary convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance of Clearfield, Pa., will be held in the Susquehanna College of Music auditorium on Locust street, Nov. 8, 9, 10 and 11.

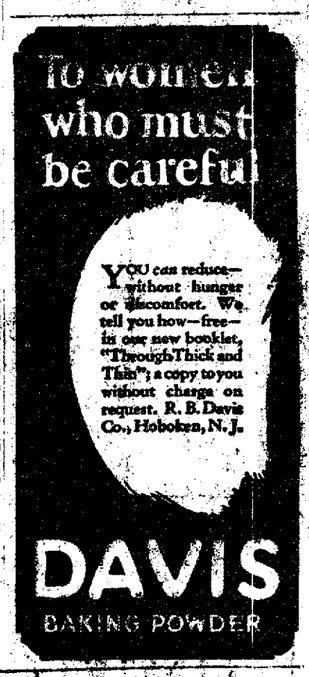
Services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 11,

REV. S. W. McGARVEY,

Asst. Dist. Superintendent.

will be a missionary rally afternoon and evening. Speakers are: Rev. Peter Hagberg, missionary from India; Miss Nellie Jones, missionary from Central Africa; Rev. S. W. McGarvey, of Huntingdon, Pa. Rev. McGarvey is assistant district superintendent of the eastern district. All are cordially invited to hear these messengers of God.

Misses Josephine Ellis and Aline Callahan attended a party and dance given at L. H. H. S. Saturday evening.



Shop Here — Dress Smartly — Save Money

Coats
Suits
Dresses
Blouses
Sweaters

LADIE'S BAZAAR
Clearfield, Pa.
18-N. 2nd St.
"Our City's Favorite Store"

Skirts
Millinery
Juvenile Apparel
Lingerie

The thermometer has suddenly made our Knit Underwear Department a place of vital interest to everyone who comes to the store.

WE ARE READY. Our stock of "Merode" hand-tailored Knit Undergarments is larger this year than it has ever been—there is greater variety of fit, fashion and fabric for you to choose from. Only the quality of it, and our desire to see your health well guaranteed, through the cold weather, remain the same.

LADIES' UNION SUITS from ..... $1.19 to $1.98

LADIES' SEPARATE GARMENTS at 98c

The Eagle Cash Store
Is Going Out of Business Permanently
Saturday Nov. 10th

Beginning November 8th, 9th and 10th There Will Be a Special Sale of All Groceries At a Reduction of From 30 to 50 Per Cent On the Dollar.

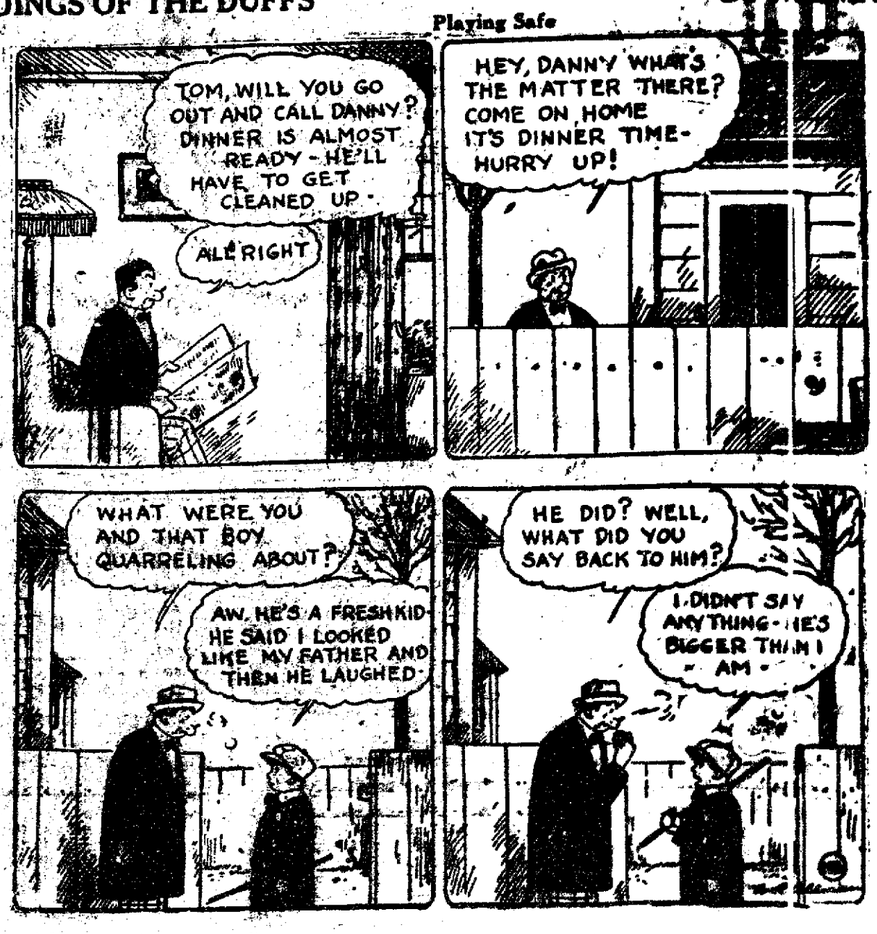
One Hundred Pairs of LADIES' and MISSES' SILK-AND-WOOL HOSE at ONE-HALF PRICE.
Sizes 8½ to 10½.
This Stock must move regardless of cost.

MEN'S GLOVES, OVERALLS, SHIRTS, SHOES AND SO FORTH AT SIXTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF GROCERIES MUST MOVE ON THESE THREE DAYS

The large Bottle for 35c
When you buy ...ster's Lini... you get ...of the large ...contains more ...50 cent bottle
...ERS ...IENT

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — BY [illegible]



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...n and Women Who Will Do Jury Duty At December Court Term

...rand Jurors drawn for December ...n, 1923, beginning the first Mon... of Decembes, 1923, being the 3rd ... of the month.

...s. Carrie Bell, h. w., Mahaffey.
... M. Breth ,laborer, Mahaffey.
... E. Bollinger, ins. agt., DuBois.
...s. Nellie M. Chase, h. w., Clearfield.
...raim Denton, machinist, Rockton.
...es L. Dickey, farmer, Mahaffey.
...H. Gulich, gent, Clearfield.
...s. Mildred Hoover, clerk, Clearfield.
...man L. Keiss, farmer, Westover.
...lliam Knepp, laborer, Curwensville
...o Krizer, miner, Osceola.
...T. Morrow, farmer, West Decatur.
...s. De la Ogden, h. w., Clearfield.
...s Ruth Pearson, clerk, DuBois.
...s. Sarah Parish, h. w., Rockton.
...L. Reasinger, clerk, DuBois.
...ri Smeal, farmer, West Decatur.
...lie Sheff, laborer, Beccaria.
...omas Stevens, miner, Coalport.
...thur Smith laborer, Wallaceton.
...seph Spice carpenter, Ramey.
...arry Strackman, painter, DuBois.
...W. Straw, laborer, Kerrmoor.
...s. Sara Work, music teach., DuBois

Traverse Jurors drawn for the ...st week of December Term, 1923, ...ginning Monday, December 3, 1923.

...arry Ardery, laborer, Drifting.
... A. Ammerman, farmer, Osceola.
...oyd Bradford, moulder, Karthaus.
...ene Dietz, bookkeeper, Houtzdale.
...rk Hagan, H. Bock, hk. Clearfield.
...s Flora Boise, teacher, Wuburne.
...ward Bryan, farmer, Bigler.
...rk Bloom, farmer, Madera.
...athilda Bell, teacher, New Millport
...ark Berger, clerk, Houtzdale.
...an Buranovsky, miner, Ramey.
...dward Beechey, miner, Glen Richey.
...gusta R. Curley, stenog. Clearfield
...rank Catherwood, laborer, Osceola.
...illiam Davidson, laborer, Mahaffey.
... S. Davis, J of P., Smith Mills.
...rs. Cora J. Duke, Hw., Woodland.
...gust Dahl, merchant, Munson.
...dward Emeigh, miner, Morrisdale.
Mrs. Ethel W. Fulton, domestic, Cl'f'd
Mrs. Virginia Freeman, h w, Gramp'n
Harry F. Graham, farmer, Woodland
Emma Helsel, h. w., Osceola.
Mrs. Mary Harmon, h. w. Helvetia.
David Ike, gent, Clearfield.
S. B. Isenborg, laborer Osceola.
O. C. Knepp, furniture, Clearfield.
Perry Leach, carpenter, Clearfield.
D. S. Maurer, gent, Clearfield.
Bernard Myrter Insurance Grampian
Bertha Mitchell teacher Mahaffey
Nels Mallen, miner, Houtzdale
Lawrence Miller, farmer, Utahville.
Raymond Miller, farmer, Utahville.
Raymond Meeker, miner, Karthaus.
Mrs. Enora Moore, h. w. DuBois.
Reuben Norris, farmer, Olanta.
John P. Nelson, miner, Madera.
Preston Parks, farmer, Clearfield.
J. C. Packer, miner, Houtzdale.
Earl Patrick, laborer, Burnside.
Frank Polinsky, miner, Moran.
James Rorabaugh, farmer, Mahaffey.
Miss Anna Shields, clerk, Allport.
Mrs. Caroline Smith, h w LeContes M
Charles D Shubert, laborer, Grampian
Mrs. Edith C. Smith, h. k. Curwensv'e
Miss Winifred McDivitt, h. k Cl'f'd.
Mrs. Mary Ann Shoff, h. w. Madera.
Howard Sipes, laborer, Curwensville.
C. Wesley Smeal, farmer, W. Decatur
L. W. Smiley, merchant, DuBois.
W. C. Starrett, farm agent, Clearfield
Margaret Sheehe, domes. Grass Flat.
R. Wm. Thompson, Undertaker, Cl'f'd
H'w'd Thompson, coal oper.Curw'v'e
Patrick Turner, laborer, Clearfield.
E. W. Turley, coal oper. Irvona.
Robert Wiseman, foreman, Ramey.
F. A. Walker, brakeman, DuBois.
Mrs. Mary Young, h. w.w Westover.

SECOND WEEK

Milton Amon, farmer, Shawville
Millie Ashcroft, teacher, Phillipsburg
Lucy E. Beck, clerk, DuBois.
Ezra Brown, gent, Clearfield.
C. W. Beam, teacher, Kylertown.
N. C. Bell, clerk, Mahaffey.
Mrs. Hester Biddle, h. w Osceola.
Alex Bergey, teamster, Grass Flat.
Alma H. Blackman, teacher, DuBois.
Margaret O. Bennett, teacher DuBois
Linden Bush, farmer, West Decatur.
Charles Clerk, engineer DuBois.
Mrs. W. O. Calhoun, teacher, DuBois.
Mrs. Mary Christoff, h. w. Osceola.
Leslie Clouser, laborer, Rockton.
William Casker, Sr. foreman, Houtz'e
Miles Conway, farmer, Keewaydin.
John Cranny, miner, DuBois.
Geo. D. Dogherty, laborer Morrisdale
Mrs. Virignia DeHaas h. w. Clearfield
Mrs. Clara Daugherty, h. w Clearfield
William H. Dixon, laborer, W Decatur
Adam Ernest, farmer, Osceola.
Mis. May Frelin, h. w. Coudley.
Mrs. Effie Ferguson, h. w. Clearfield.
John P. Flynn, miner, Hawk Run.
Mart Gable, miner, Houtzdale.
Mrs. Martha Guppy, h. w. Lumber C.
A. B. Glasgow, mechanic, N. Millport
Charley Goss, merchant, Faunce.
William H. Guiher, farmer, Grampian
C. B. Haag, road master, Troutville.
Joe. W. Hurd, laborer, LaJose.
James F. Harper, laborer,N. Wash'g'n
L. H. Hubler, farmer, Morrisdale.
Rudolph Johnson, clerk, Lanse.
Nathan Kauffman ,theatre. Coalport.
Wm Kilpatrick, foreman, Hawk Run
William Kuntz, farmer, Luthersburg.
Claude Lipton, laborer, Irvona.
Jacob Luxemberg, merchant, Houtzd'e
Joseph Little, ck. weighman Grass F.
Harry Lutz, laborer, Clearfield.
William Litz laborer, Clearfield.
Robert P. Logan, laborer, Clearfield.
Christine Murray, telegraph Shawv'e
W. E. Mains, farmer, Woodland.
Robert Mallon, electrician, Madera.
Walter D. Martin, farmer McGees M.
O. R. McManus, farmer, Mahaffey.
Leone McDonald, steno., DuBois.
Thomas McGinnis, laborer, Clearfield.
C. C. McGee, farmer, McGees Mills.
Bruce Ogden, farmer, Clearfield.
Bruce Ogden, farmer, Clearfield.
Mrs. Christ O'Conner h. k, Olanta.
Mrs. Leola Orcutt, h. w. Clearfield.
Joseph Pinto, farmer, Osceola.
Fred Philips, photographer, Osceola.
Thomas Rogers, miner, Grampian.
Mrs. M. J. Reiter, H. W. DuBois.
Curtis Read, farmer, Clearfield.
John Rafferty, Sr. Miner, Philipsburg
Mrs. Ralph Redifer, h. w. Woodland.
Lloyd Reed, farmer, Clearfield.
Joseph Salladay, merchant,Hawk Run
Orel J. Sloppy, merchant, N. Millport
John Schultz, farmer, Winburne.
Dan M Schnarrs, merchant, Clearfield
David Sipes, laborer, Curwensville.
A. L. Starkey, draftsman, Clearfield.
Robert Shields, clerk, Helvetia.
Homer B. Smith, farmer, Kerrmoor.
Mrs. Mary A. Smith, h. w. Clearfield.
William Thurstin, farmer, Kerrmoor.
George Untzinger ,miner, DuBois.
Jos F. Williams, farmer, DuBois.
G. D. Wineberg, moulder, DuBois.
John White, farmer Westover.
Miss Lizzie Walker, teachr Morrisd'e

THIRDWEEK

L. S. Adams, laborer, Clearfield.
Carl E. Anderson, motorman, Lanse.
Wade Bell, teacher, Mahaffey.
John C.Burns, laborer, Clearfield
Williard W. Barrett, jeweler, Cl'f'd.
W. J. Blakely, laborer Clearfield.
G. M. Byers, salesman, Cherry Tree.
Charles A. Blythe, elertrician, Cl'f'd.
John M. Byers, J. of P., Cherry Tree.
Ed. T. Bird, restaurant, Clearfield.
Miss Anna Cooper, teacher, Coalport.
B. F. Cowder ,laborer, Clearfield.
Robert Callahan, manufacturer Cl'f'd
Mrs. Lois Chase, h. w. Winburne.
Arthur Conner, clerk, Burnside.
George Dao, miner, Ginter.
B. N. Dunbar, agent, Westover.
Mrs Viola Dornblazer h. w. Philipsb'g
John Danocko, miner, Ginter.
Ed. W. Durkee, laborer, Philipsburg.
Samuel Dixon, farmer, Wallaceton.
Fred Fern, miner, Fallen Timber.
Lew Folmar, ck weighman, Drifting.
Mrs. L. F. Flood, domestic Grass Flat
Ellis Freeman, merchant, Philipsburg
Herman Folmer, farmer, Drifting.
H. W. Gordon, merchant, Coalport.
E. K. Good, farmer, Wallaceton.
Miss Ellen Green, teacher, Drifting.
O. J. Hess, clerk, Curwensville,
Joseph Hannah, farmer, Clearfield.
Mrs. Annie Hassler, h. w. Falls Creek
John Hurd, Jr., laborer, LaJose.
Ralph Johnson, bookkeeper, Curwens.
George Jordan, farmer Woodland.
H. V. Johnson, electrician, DuBois.
J. L. Johnson, engineer, Clearfield.
Alfred A. Johnon, laborer, Grass Flat
W. K. Johnson, farmer, Berwindale
John Kenney, manager, Houtzdale.
Nathan Knepp, farmer, Woodland.
Henry Lynn, foreman, Clearfield.
C. E. LaBarr, machinist, Clearfield.
Landrig Lewis, painter, DuBois.
Fred Marshall, farmer, Grampian.
Mrs. Alice Mulhollen h. w. Fallen T.
Paul Mays, farmer, Olanta.
Mrs. Belle Morgan, h. w. Glen Richey
Mrs. Charles McCloskey h. w. DuBois.
John P. McCurdy, minister Clearfield
James McAvey, miner, Osceola.
John J. McGrath, coal oper. Houtzdale
Wilson McClure, farmer, Clearfield.
Georgia McMurray, domes. Ansonv'e
John Nebgin, laborer, Clearfield.
John J. Noll, machinist, Clearfield.
C. E. Owens, laborer, Kerrmoor.
Andrew F Petrusky, mechanic,Brisbin
Oscar oPterson, clerk, Allport.
William Pooley, farmer, Osceola.
Mrs. Mary Quinn, h. w. McCartney.
Mrs. Catherine, h. k. DuBois.
Mrs. Maude Ross, h. w. Clearfield.
Mrs. Ruth I. Robb, h. w. Clearfield.
Mrs. Etta Rowles, h. w. Grampian.
Mrs. Emma Stiles, h. w. Glen Hope.
H. L. Sutton, farmer, Westover.
C. E. Shirey, gent, Clearfield.
Charley Sandeen, miner, GrassFlat.
Elmer Sankey Miner, Osceola.
Ruth E. Sackett, book-keeper Cl'f'd.
Wayne Thompson, laborer, Cherry T.
Wm. H. Thompson, retired, Curwens.
P. G. Trexler, carpenter, DuBois.
James F. Terpe, machinist, DuBois.
Merrit J. Taylor, Clerk, Mahaffey.
Paul Veres, farmer, Drifting.
J. C. Willard, farmer, Troutville.
J. Harry Weaver, farmer,, Mahaffey.
David P. Yocum, laborer, Carnwath.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

FORMER RESIDENTS CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

At 8 o'clock Monday morning, Nov. 5th, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howe, honored residents of Morrisdale, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a golden jubilee wedding mass, which took place at St. Agnes Catholic church, Morrisdale, the priest in charge, Rev. Father E. J. Fischer, officiating, assisted by Rev. Father Stephen McGarvey, of Philipsburg.

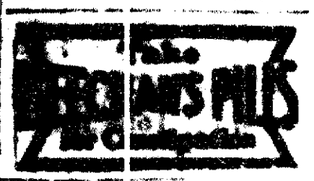
The altar of the church was most beautiful in its decorations, laurel and yellow chrysanthemums having been artistically arranged by clever hands. Many relatives and friends were present to enjoy the noteworthy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe were attended by their six children—Miss Margaret Paul, Frank and Ed., of Morrisdale Mrs. G. B. Merrill, of Philipsburg, and Mrs. J. T. Stine, of Tyrone.

Among those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Leitzinger and son, William, of Clearfield, Mrs. Leitzinger being a sister to Mr. Howe; Mrs. Ezra Brown, another sister, and Mrs. W. W. Howe, also of Clearfield, and Mrs. Howe's two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Beausseigneur, of Le Contes Mills, and Mrs. James Beausseigneur, of Clearfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe were "at home" to their friends during the day, and many called to extend congratulations and bestow upon them the very best wishes for future years of happy wedded life. A dinner for the immediate friends and relatives was served at the family home at 6 o'clock Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe, nee Miss Marie Dolan, in their younger years were both residents of Clearfield, where they were married on November 15th, 1873, Rev. Father Sheridan, now deceased, performing the ceremony. Most of the time since their marriage they have lived in Morrisdale, where Mr. Howe has been successfully engaged in the mercantile business. They have the age enjoyed the confidence and highest respect not only of the people of Morrisdale, but of a large circle of friends in other places.



DRIGGS THEATRE TONIGHT

The Great Secret Revealed At Last!

How to be always young and beautiful —this strange, fascinating romance by one of the world's greatest writers will tell you. Luxurious gowns and settings. Forrest Stanley, Gypsy O'Brien, Maclyn Arbuckle, and Pedro de Cordoba in the cast.

MARION DAVIES

—in—

"The Young Diana"

LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

Dick Hatton

in

"THE BLOOD TEST"

Everyone Remembers The Greatest of All Stage Dramas—

"Within the Law"

And everyone will remember Mary Turner's struggle for life and love as portrayed by

NORMA TALMADGE

in the vivid picturization of the play.

DRIGGS THEATRE

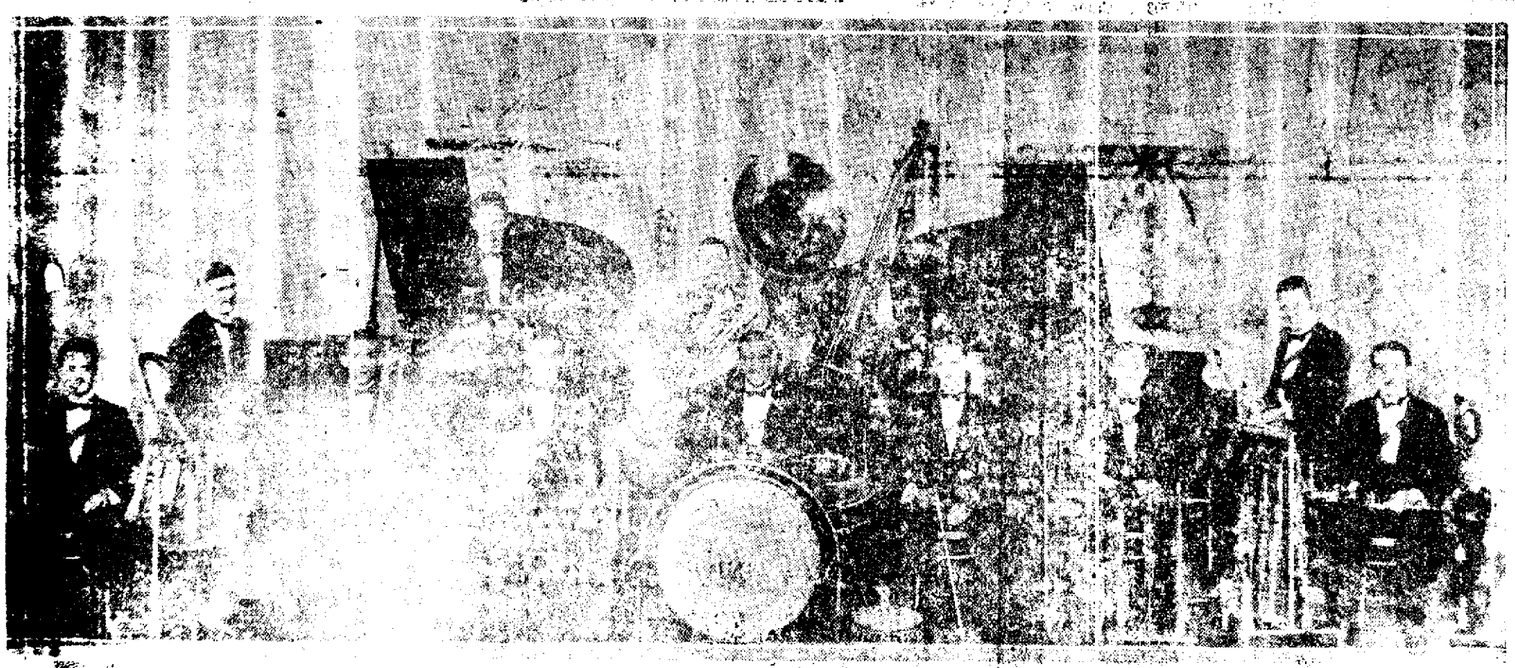
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

—Comedy—

"RIP'S BOOZY SNOOZE"

SPECIAL ORCHESTRA

Admission: Main Floor 50c, Balcony 35c



Waring's Pennsylvanians, New Victor Artists, at MID-WAY Thursday Night

Second appearance of this famous Orchestra at popular Midway Auditorium hailed with delight by all dance lovers of entire Central Pennsylvania region.

Orchestra composed of twelve men, playing over thirty-eight different instruments valued at $12,000.00. USE TWO PIANOS.

The above picture is that of WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS, the Orchestra that is truly "incomparable," and who have just recently returned from New York City, where they have been making Victor Records. While their records have not as yet been catalogued for release, it is understood that one of the numbers they featured was "Sleep," which they render in their own incomparable way. On their previous engagement at the Midway, which is located between Philipsburg and Osceola, they played to one of the largest crowds that ever attended a dance in this section of the state, and so great was their success that the Midway's Booking Manager, Mr. Harry E. Nixon, was literally swamped with requests for their return. So, in line with the Midway's policy of booking nothing but feature attractions, WARING'S were secured for this engagement. It may be their last appearance in this region for some time, so don't miss this opportunity to dance to America's finest dance Orchestra on one of the finest floors in the country. Remember the date, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, and the price of admission is $2.50 per couple, including war tax, while extra ladies and spectators will be charged 55c.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Order From Our Menu

and you will find all the variety you desire—far more than the average home or family would have in weeks or months. There is a dish for every taste, and all cooked to perfection and served likewise.

P. S. Watch for Armistice Day Dinner Ad.

JORDAN'S

Gossip For Tonight's Tea Table

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Johnson, of Indiana, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kreher.

John Keenan, of DuBois, transacted business in Clearfield yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Johnson returned Saturday after spending the past two months with relatives in Pittsburgh and Indiana.

Mrs. Anderson and son returned to their home in Cleveland, O., after spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark Thayer. Mrs. O. W. Schaffer and daughter Nadine returned with her for a visit.

Mrs. Charles Maurey of Grampian shopped in Clearfield yesterday.

Allen Straw of Irvona was a Clearfield visitor yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Reed of New York returned home Saturday last for a week's visit before her marriage to Mr. Clyde Chatham, which will take place on November 16th.

Charles Copenhaver of Ramey transacted business in Clearfield yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahaffey and Mrs. A. R. Powell of Pittsburgh spent yesterday and Sunday with relatives in Clearfield, returning home today.

Eli Wertz, of Osceola Mills, transacted business in Clearfield yesterday

Miss Joan Harris returned to her home in Clearfield last evening, after visiting with relatives and friends in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shull and son motored to Johnstown Sunday to visit for a few days.

Little Miss Eleanor Hill, of St Louis, Mo., is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Carlisle, for some time.

Hon. D D Miller, of Grampian, was a Clearfield visitor yesterday.

Mrs. W. W. Howe, Mrs. Ezra Brown and Mrs. A. E. Leitzinger spent yesterday in Morrisdale attending the fiftieth wedding annivesary of their brother John W. Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McFarland and family of Johnstown spent Sunday with the former's parents here.

Mrs. Eli Kirk and daughter Mildred of Curwensville shopped in Clearfield yesterday.

Shur-on
SPECTACLES & EYEGLASSES

All the delicacy and charm that a party dress requires — Shur-on lightweight mounting with white gold.

With afternoon gown or street costume these Shur-on rimmed spectacles are correct as a smile.

Your spectacles and eyeglasses, too, should agree with costume and occasion

OF course the cut and hue of dress are important factors in appearance. But don't forget glasses! If they clash with costume and occasion, the most attractive of faces is handicapped and the cleverest gown avails you little.

But it is quite easy to make sure that your glasses agree with you, your costume and the occasion. Let us fit you with the proper spectacles and eyeglasses for dress, for sport and semi-dress. Besides, style correctness, you will thus get quality beyond question and the utmost in scientific precision

John W. Cleary
Optical Specialist
Corner Third and Market Sts

Silks That Lure and Inspire at Very Moderate Prices

The new Fall Silks are artistic creations. Not only lustrous shiny satins are very much in vogue, but rich brocades and many metallized fabrics for evening wear. All gay and colorful, they promise dazzling sights at the social festivities of the winter season.

The Bag Pipes of Scotland Tune Up Plaids for This Fall

More fascinating than ever they are assured a hearty welcome by discerning women. The two toned combinations are the favorites—blue and grey, or copper blending in with shades of red, are combined exquisitely. Not startling colors but soft and discreet. It will not take the clever feminine eye long to visualize the swagger top coats or the good looking sport's skirts that these materials suggest.

Prices are the lowest possible.

A. W. Leonardson Co.

Made of Pure Farm Products

ONLY the finest quality and purest farm products compose Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine. Full-cream milk fresh from the farms daily, is perfectly blended with finest Government inspected beef and neutral fats producing a product of purity and perfect nutrition.

Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine is unquestionably the finest spread for bread — and unequalled for shortening.

You will enjoy the rich, delicious flavor and be pleased with the low price made possible by modern methods and quantity production.

Don't just ask for margarine, but say

JELKE
GOOD LUCK
MARGARINE
The Finest Spread for Bread

Distributed by
JOHN F. JELKE CO. of New Jersey
101 Liberty Avenue
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Somebody's been feeding Conkey's

THE ORIGINAL
Buttermilk Laying Mash

CONKEY'S Buttermilk Laying Mash and Conkey's Scratch Grains give you a balanced egg making ration just right in animal protein (needed for eggs) and low in fibre (indigestible waste matter).

No mill sweepings, shell, alfalfa, ground hay or trashy filler. All nutritious feed. We use Semi-Solid Butter milk—no dried buttermilk.

It gets remarkable results in a perfectly natural way, without ruinous artificial stimulation.

Don't Break the Conkey Chain of Buttermilk Feeds, three in number—one each for Starting, Growing and Laying.

Always get in the Original Packages, for your own protection. Copy of Conkey's Big Poultry Book Free. Ask for it.

For Sale by CLEARFIELD FLOUR & FEED CO.

MASH in 100's @ $3.75
SCRATCH GRAINS in 100's @ $2.75

At the RED FLOUR HOUSE, Next to the B. R. & P.

W. G. SPENCER. Both Phones.

Our Cough Remedy Stops Hard Coughs

There are those ingredients in the remedy that go to the seat of the trouble and heals the membranes, which in turn removes the cough. Try a bottle and see how quickly you get relief from that hacking, racking cough.

Aughinbaugh's
DRUG STORE

FRESH FISH
—and—
OYSTERS

COMING THROUGH EVERY DAY.

Thora Bros.

WANTED

People to Come In and Look Our Line Over During Our

BIG SALE

Started Thursday, Oct. 25
Lasts Until Xmas

THE RELIABLE

3rd St., Clearfield, Pa.

Miss Vernice Pooler's Sunday school class had a very delightful party Friday evening at the Presbyterian Sunday school.

WRIGHT'S
Liquid Smoke
WRIGHT'S
Ham Pickle

This is a great combination for home butchers. The pickle will preserve those hams that you have watched fatten and the liquid smoke will impart a tang that will equal if not better hickory smoke.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE
CLEARFIELD, PA

SHEEDER'S MUSIC HOUSE
North Second Street.
Clearfield, Pa.

Get These
Latest "Blues" by Colored Artists

Struttin' Blues — Rosa Henderson
Low-Down Papa — Rosa Henderson
Victor 10-inch Double Faced Record No. 19157

Keep Yourself Together Sweet Papa — Lizzie Miles
I Don't Let No One Man Worry Me — Emma Lewis
Victor 10-inch Double Faced Record No. 19158

Love Me (from "Liza") — Gertrude Saunders
Potomac River Blues — Gertrude Saunders
Victor 10-inch Double Faced Record No. 19159

Complainin' (It's Human Nature to Complain) — Eddie Hunter
I Got — Eddie Hunter
Victor 10-inch Double Faced Record No. 19154

Mrs. Dot Frederick and daughter Jean is have returned from a visit in Philadelphia.

REGULAR MONTHLY LIVESTOCK AND AGRICULTURE ISSUE

Tom Sims Says: REDUCING GERMAN'S DEBT MAKES THAT MUCH LESS WE LOSE.

IF YOU DON'T GET YOUR PROGRESS LET US KNOW

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Not much change in the temperature.

VOLUME XVII | THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 6, 1923. | NUMBER 262

Increase In Population Is Bringing Farming Back to Normality

Madison, Wis., Nov. 6, (United Press) Nov. 6.—Agriculture is returning to normality through the steady increase in population and stabilizing of conditions in general, according to reports recently completed by the Institute for Research in Land Economics here, based upon statistics of agricultural production in the United States.

Agricultural production in this country has not decreased in the last decade despite the decline in the number of acres in agricultural sections of the United States, the study of land utilization shows. Only about one-half of the land is in farms and the total farm area increased only approximately 9 per cent from 1910 to 1920, while the population increased 15 per cent. during the same period.

The increase in farm area was largely in the semi-arid States, where acres are plentiful but the productivity per acre is small. There were fewer acres in farms in 1920 than in 1910 in many of the States in the corn belt and in practically all the States east of the Mississippi. This decrease is of particular significance, the report states, because it took place in the truly agricultural States of the union.

Growth of Cities

Part of the decrease is accounted for by errors in enumeration and in the South to the failure to include woodland as a part of the farm area. The growth of cities, development of our factories, industries, mining and the increase in highways and railroads accounted for part of it.

Part of the decline in farm area was due to the war. The high wages in industry and the men called to the colors, lead to a shortage of labor which caused parts of farms to be permitted to revert to pasture or woodland and to the abandonment even of entire farms. This was a temporary change in utilization which will be righted as soon as prices for agricultural products are favorable to the expansion of agriculture, Dr. C. S. Wehrwein, who compiled the report states.

More significant is the permanent reversion of farm land to forest and brush because it was not fit for agriculture. Throughout the eastern section land has gone back to a more economical use.

Examining the utilization of land within farms the census figures reveal an increase of 5.5 per cent. in the acres of improved land but an increase of 36 per cent in the area of unimproved land. The increase in the area of unimproved land in acres is almost equal to the increase in the area of unimproved land was in the semi-arid region where most of the land is grazing land. Generally where farm land as a whole decreased unimproved land was also decreased. However, in twelve States where there there was a decreas in all farm land, unimproved land increased. This indicates a change in utilization at the expense of improved land and woodland.

Waiting For Prices

These twelve States all lie in the corn belt and in the East. Just as some farms have reverted to forest land some fields went back to pasture or wood land and will remain there until prices of agricultural products warrant a higher utilization of them.

Woodland for the whole United States decreased by 12 per cent. and was fairly general throughout the country. Where there was area decline and not a mere error of enumeration, this decrease is significant because woodland is a higher form of utilization than unimproved land.

Thouh thearea in farm crops increased, it was at the expense of improved pasture land and fallow land, under the spur of war conditions. The significant fact is that production has been maintained and even increased by the more intensive utilization of the better lands and a less intensive use of the poorer lands.

Farm Woman To Have Her Say On Her Problems

By HERBERT LITTLE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6. (United Press.)—The American farm woman is going to have her say here Nov. 8 to 11.

The American Country Life Association, at its sixth annual conference will center its attention on the problems of the farm home.

Leaders in the organizations working on the problems of how the farm woman is to help her husband's co-operative marketing ventures; how the farm is going to be maintained if her son goes to the city, and what kind of a te low her daughter is going to marry will address the meeting.

James R.Howard, Clemons, Ia., former president of the American Farm Bureau, is scheduled to address the meeting Nov. 9, on the question, "Does the present business of agriculture make for a permanent, profitable and progressive country life?"

Kenyon L. Butterfield, Amherst, Mass., president of the organization, and Dean Sarah Louise Arnold, Lincoln, will speak on the opening day.

Dr. C. J. Galpin, economist in charge of the United States Department of Agriculture bureau on farm population and rural life, will discuss whether the farm family can afford modern institutions and facilities as far as the city family can.

Health in Farm Home

"The Price and Program of Health in the Farm Home" will be discussed by Dr. Caroline Hedger and Dr. N. P. Colwell, both of Chicago. Miss Julia Wade Abbott, New York; Bradford Knapp, Fayetteville, Ark., and Miss Alma Binzell, Minneapolis, Minn., are also on the Friday program. Late Friday afternoon a conference on "Influences and Institutons That Affect Home Life on the Farm" will be participated in by Alvah W. Taylor, Indianapolis, Ind., representing the church; Miss Katherine M. Cook, Washington, the school; Tait Butler, Memphis, Tenn., business and the store; Dan Wallace, St. Paul, Minn., the press; William R. Radcliffe, Washington, entertainment, and Howard W. Odum, Chapel Hill, N. C. public welfare agencies.

Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, has been invited to attend the annual conference dinner Friday evening.

Mrs. Jane McKimmon, Raleigh, N. C.; will preside Saturday. Speakers include Miss Isabel Bevier, Urban, Ill; Dr Warren H. Wilson, New York; Mrs. John D. Sherman, Estes Park; Col; Henrietta Roosevelt, New York; Mrs. W. G. Martin, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Ruby Green Smith, Indiana, N. Y., Miss Lita Bane, Urbana, Ill., Miss Susie V. Powell, College Station, and Miss Josephine Armquist, Ames, Ia.

Farming Officials Are In Europe Searching For Markets For U. S. Crops

New York, Nov. 5. (United Press)—A number of public officials and heads of farm organizations are in Europe on the announced intention of hunting additional markets for American farm products and manufactured goods. Included in two parties are E. P. Farley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board; former Admiral L. C. Palmer, E. D. McNatty, general passenger agent of the United States lines; E. B. Cornwall, president of the Vermont Farm Bureau Federation; Murray Lincoln, secretary Ohio Farm Bureau, George A. Starring, secretary South Dakota Farm Bureau Federation, and E. B. Reid, assistant Washington representative American Farm Bureau Federation.

Washington, D. C. Nov. 6.—President Coolidge today issued his Thanksgiving day proclamation, designating Thursday, November 29, as the national day of prayer and thanksgiving.

OINKS A-PLENTY HERE!

This giant poland china boar answers to the delightful cognomen of Cedar Hill Buster and carries 1200 pounds of choice bacon around on his blue-blood sides. He's the property of Jim Cunningham of Denton, Tex., and holds the southwest porkers' championship. No, the little girl is not planning to eat Buster. She's just around to keep him company and show how big he is my comparison.

TWELVE DEAD TAKEN FROM WEST VIRGINIA MINE WHERE THIRTY ARE STILL ENTOMBED AFTER EXPLOSION OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN

Beckley, W. Va., Nov. 6.—Twelve bodies have been recovered from the pit of the Raleigh-Wyoming Coal Company Glen Rodgers mine, near here, which was wrecked by an explosion this morning, according to a statement issued at noon today by Company officials. 30 men are believed still entombed, it is said.

65 workers went down the main shaft of the mine at dawn. 23 made their way to the surface soon after the blast. They were uninjured.

Officials expressed grave fear for the fate of the 30 men who have not yet come up.

Rescue squads were making headway through the debris in the mine at noon and several more bodies were being extricated. The cause of the blast has not been determined definitely, but it is believed to have resulted from a pocket of gas collecting far back in the mine

Wives and children of the men who earned their lives far below the earth's surface, presented a scene of deepest tragedy as they gathered around the mine shaft, showing plainly signs of the privations which have been their lot, due to the irregular operation of the mine. They bore up bravely under their grief.

The 12 bodies, many of them badly mangled, were brought one at a time, to the little group at the top of the shaft.

Hazelton, Pa., Nov. 6.—One man was killed and four others injured, one seriously, by an explosion of gas in the Jeddo, No. 4 mine of the Jeddo Highland Coal Company, near here today.

Charles Rossier, West Oakdale, a miner was instantly killed by the explosion and John Mundie, Oakdale, a laborer was seriously injured.

Three other miners were removed to the City Hospital with lesser injuries.

Rum Running Outranks Piracy And All Other U. S. Criminal Problems

Washington, Nov. 6.—Rum running outranks piracy and all other criminal problems the United States has ever been called on to face on the high seas, Mrs. Mable Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney Generald, told Attorney General Daugherty in her annual report.

"It is likewise one of the greatest single problems in the enforcement of the Federal liquor laws," Mrs. Willebrandt declared.

Citing trade figures of Scotland and the Baham Islands to show the amounts of liquor trickling through the sea gates of the United States, Mrs. Willebrandt declared that the existing equipment of the coast guard, the only arm of the service at present engaged in rum defense, is wholly inadequate to suppress the rum traffic. She indicated the urgent need of four high-powered seagoing defense boats.

ANNUAL RED CROSS ROLL CALL WILL BE ON ARMISTICE DAY

The Annual Red Cross Roll Call in Clearfield will be made on Armistice Day, November 11th. The committee in charge has arranged for more than one hundred canvassers to cover the town on Sunday afternoon, besides a canvass of the industrial works. All those who have regularly renewed their memberships will without doubt fall in line again and it is hoped hundreds more will join.

Your dollar, (just $1 is all that is asked of you) will help to carry on the work of the visiting nurse who has been an invaluable asset to the community in past years. In the year 1922-23 Miss Witherow and Miss Lockard made almost 2000 visits to homes, accompanied 50 patients to institutions, gave 441 treatments in their office; the attendance at the Baby Clinic was 516. Besides these activities, the nurse with the assistance of the Red Cross executive and members established a first aid tent and booth at the County Fair, and conducted the Baby Contest; they also had three hygiene classes in Clearfield and one in Houtzdale and organized life saving classes which Mr. Pearce and Mr. Oberdick of the Y. M. C. A. instructed. Miss Witherow has also made investigation visits for the Children's Aid Society.

The dollar that you give will be used for a continuation of these and similar activities looking to the safeguarding and betterment of the public health. You will get big dividends on the investment if it happens to be your home from which disease is kept away by the Red Cross during the coming year.

The necessity for a 100 per cent membership in Clearfield is greater than ever before because the organization now has no surplus in its treasury, and the extent of the work, in fact its very maintainance, depends upon the result of the Roll Call.

BARKING DOG SAVES 16 LIVES WHEN HE DISCOVERS FIRE

New York, Nov 6.—Gyp was nearly smothered in affections today by 16 persons, who owe their lives to the little dog.

Early today he discovered his second fire within twenty-four hours and by barking at each door of the four-story, furnished-rooming house, where he lives with his owner, Jack Kaufmann, routed the occupants before smoke filled the house.

Three weeks ago Gyp found a deserted baby in the hall of his house.

E. J. Goodyear of Wimburne and A. L. Edwards of Coalport Mills transacted business in Clearfield yesterday.

Clearfield Honored by Visit of Sec. Davis

13 STATES HOLDING ELECTIONS TODAY ON MANY ISSUES

By FRASER EDWARDS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Nov. 6 (United Press)—The curtain went up on the 1924 campaign today as the people of thirteen States went to the polls to vote in bi-elections, which were expected to develop issues that will have an important bearing on the fight for the Presidency.

Party managers were centering their interest on the contest in Maryland, New York, Kentucky, Vermont and Ohio. The Coolidge Administration figures in some of these elections Republican leaders are watching the returns from New York especially, where four members of Congress are to be elected, because of the slight majority of the G. O. P. in the House.

Veteran politicians also will closely scrutinize the results to discover any radical trend, which many are predicting may bring about some staartling upsets in politics in the next Presidential election.

The wet and dry issue figures to a degree in the gubernatorial contest in Maryland, where Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Democrat and Alexander Armstrong, Republican, both have declared in favor of modification of the Volstead act to permit light wines and beer.

Wet and Dry Issue

The prohibition issue also figures in the Vermont Senatorial election. There Porter H. Dale, a dry, who resigned from the House to become the Republican candidate, is running against Park H. Pollard, a Democratic cousin of President Coolidge who is a wet. Strange as it may seem, reports reaching Washington from "rock-ribbed Republican Vermont" indicate that Pollard "has a chance."

Ernest W. Gibson, of Brattleboro, Republican, is opposing Barton E. Bailey of Montpelier, Democrat, for the seat left vacant by Dale.

Kentucky, once a Democratic strong hold, is electing a Governor to succeed Gov. "Ed" Morroy, Republican, and party chiefs are interested in seeing whether the Bloody Hunting Ground is still debatable territory. Representative William J. Fields, Democrat, is opposing Charles I. Dawson, Republican, Attorney General of Morrow's Administration.

The annual election of the New York Assembly will furnish a test of strength for Gov. "Al" Smith. It is now Democratic by a silght majority and the State Senate is Republican by one vote.

To Fill Vacancies

Vacancies left in the House by the deaths of Representatives Riordan, Cochran and Gasby, Democrats, and Mott, Republican, of New York, are to be chosen in the places of the late Representatives Cantrill of Kentucky and John W. Rainey of Illinois, both Democrats.

"Pivotal" Ohio is another centre of interest. Columbus, Toledo and Akron are electing mayors. These results may furnish a straw vote for the 1924 campaign.

Elections in other States are: Maine a special referendum on a forty-eight hour week for women and children: Massachusetts, municipal elections, principally non-partisan; Virginia, election of the Senate and House of delegates and county officers; Rhode Island, Connecticut and Louisiana, municipal elections; Mississippi election of all State and county officers.

MONESSEN MAN DIES AS HE CASTS BALLOT

Monessen, Pa., Nov. 6.—As Andrew Wanko, 76, was casting his ballot in the first precinct of Monessen this morning, he was stricken with heart failure and died.

CABINET MEMBER IN A BRIEF STAY HERE WAS A BUSY MAN

Addressed High School, 150 at Luncheon, Laid Cornerstone and Spoke to Commercial Club.

A HORSE FOR WORK

A U. S. CABINET MEMBER'S OPINION

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, of President Coolidge's Cabinet, spoke in Clearfield yesterday and laid the cornerstone of the Moose Temple. He unqualifiedly and repeatedly endorsed the Library for Clearfield. He said in part:—

"It will be the People's University.

"Do not close the avenues of opportunity for the children. If you do, America will become European.

"Make the child life of America worth while.

"The BOY and GIRL of today are the MEN and WOMEN of tomorrow."

"It is more important to care for their future than our present.

"My life and experience prove this to me and I carry the message to you.

"Moose Heart stands for all of this."

Monday, November 5, 1923, will ever be a memorable day in the annals of Clearfield Lodge, No. 97, Loyal Order of Moose, because on that day this lodge had as its guest one of the nation's most prominent citizens, the Hon. James J. Davis, of Pittsburgh, Secretary of Labor in the cabinet of President Coolidge and Director General of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Mr. Davis came to Clearfield for the purpose of laying the corner stone of the new Moose Temple on East Market street, which handsome building is now up ready for the roof.

Upon his arrival in Clearfield at 10 o'clock yesterday morning he was taken in charge by a committee on reception, headed by D. D. Guppy, D. B. McCarty and F. B. Leavy, of the Moose and a number of the leading business and professional men of the town. After having been given a chance to freshen up at his hotel after his long trip from Washington, Mr. Davis was escorted to the High School building, where he delivered a highly interesting talk to the six hundred students. His talks were devoted to citizenship and character building with an insight into some of the important problems now confronting the men in charge of the government of this glorious country of ours. His remarks were both timely and effective and were well received by the students.

The B., R. & P. shopmens' male quartette of DuBois was present and enlivened the occasion with some fine singing.

Luncheon At The Dimeling.

Secretary Davis was tendered a luncheon at the Dimeling hotel at 1 o'clock, which was participated in by about one hundred and fifty of the prominent business and professional men of the town. Dallas D. Guppy presided and a brief but eloquent introductory of the noted visitor was made by Judge Singleton Bell.

Mr. Davis arose and held the closest attention of his hearers in a forty-five minute talk. He gave an interesting history of the Moose Lodge, which he stated was international in its scope and was made up of 600,000 members, 85 per cent of whom are laboring men, with a woman's auxiliary of 75,000. He said this vast army of men and women were banded together, not alone for social advancement and protection for themselves, but they were particularly interested in looking after the boys and girls of the land. For this purpose the speaker said the Moose Lodge maintained Mooseheart, a home for the children of deceased members of the order who had been left unprovided for by the taking

(Continued on Page Seven)

IDEAL WEATHER AND SPIRITED CONTESTS BRING OUT BIG VOTE

Final Result Will Not Be Known Until Some Time Tomorrow Due to the Heavy Voting.

GO TO BED EARLY

The strenuous political campaign of the past few weeks is resulting in getting the largest vote to the polls today ever cast in Clearfield county. Judgeship contests have always resulted in bringing out a record breaking vote and the 1923 campaign is living up to past performances.

Another factor which enters into the remarkable vote being polled in every district is the ideal weather, while the fact that municipal tickets are being voted for in every district also is helping to swell the number of votes.

Much more than ordinary interest is also centered on the County Commissionership fight, due to the Independent ticket placed in the field following the primary election which resulted in the nomination of the "old board."

Both the Republican and Democratic organizations conducted united campaigns and while both claim to be confident of victory, the large figure

(Continued on Page Seven)

SERVICE-PROGRESS SPECIAL HERE FROM 10 TO 10 TOMORROW

Heralded by a salute of locomotive whistles, the Service Progress special of the New York Central Lines which demonstrates the development of railroading and its relation to the community will arrive tomorrow morning for a twelve hour exhibition of its exceptional displays. Engine "8000" the latest monster Mikado type freight engine which for its weight is the most powerful in the world and which is hauling the big train will signify to Clearfield folk that the Special is open for visitors by a prolonged blast of its mighty whistle.

Whereupon Clearfield citizens will find time for a short pause from their various interests to visit the fortyone special train which in its two locomotives and nine cars has further engines, as well as models, charts, pictures, paintings, moving pictures and many other exhibits stamping it as one of the most notable of railroad undertakings.

The Service-Progress opened with the DeWitt Clinton train of 1831 which is the first New York Central train and "999" the famous World's Fair engine which holds the speed record for locomotives, a fifty year old engine and big "999" portrays locomotive development on New York Central Lines over a span of 92 years as well as progress in every branch of railroading. At the same time the achievements are translated into terms of what it has meant to the community.

The train will be here from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. tomorrow at the N. Y. C. depot and will, indeed, be worth visiting.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE DID WORK WELL

The Publicity Committee in charge of the Library Campaign are to be congratulated on their work. For it has been exceedingly well done and should meet with a fine success.

Failure would be a great surprise, and an everlasting shame and disgrace, showing the peck-niffs and tightwads predominate in our community. For in the last analysis, that is the only type that are against it.

A Friend of the Library

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

"THE FOOL"

BY CHANNING POLLOCK

ILLUSTRATED BY C.W. SAMPERFIELD

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Dilly Gilliam, her mother, Mrs. Gilliam and "Gilliam Preserves, Inc.," with Mrs. Leila Thornbury, a distant cousin, are trimming a Christmas tree on Christmas eve in the vestry of the Church of the Nativity, a fashionable church of New York. Mrs. J. Orson Tice, wealthy, and a society leader, comes in with Jerry Cookkind, a man-about-town, who is interested in Clare Jewett, engaged to marry the assistant rector of the church in bad favor because of his radical sermons.

Dr. Wadham, the rector, drops in to attend a meeting of the wardens. Mr. Barnaby is sexton of the church.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"We didn't know you were back," Mrs. Tice returned the bow with awkward reverence.

"I didn't know you'd been away, doctor," Jerry said.

"Ten days," the rector explained, extending a pudgy hand, "attending the conference on the proper use of eucharistic candles. It's a subject on which I feel rather strongly." He turned to the bedecked tree upon which Mr. Barnaby was working diligently. "And what a beautiful tree! The star lights up, I suppose."

"We have hopes," said Dilly skeptically.

"Don't let me interrupt—I've only dropped in to keep an appointment with the wardens."

"We're all through," said Mrs. Gilliam, dusting her hands, "except for putting these gifts under the tree. Miss Jewett will be in in a minute, with the rest. The star is real imitation diamonds. A gift from Mrs. Tice."

"Speaking of gifts, doctor—" interrupted Mrs. Tice, advancing.

"Yes, dear lady," said the rector complacently.

"My husband wanted me to have a little talk with you about his check. You know, he promised $5000 to beautify the parlor of the parish house."

"Oh, yes," said Dr. Wadham, shifting his hand to his chin in a gesture that was a sub-conscious move of self-defense when he scented trouble.

"And since then—well, frankly, doctor, John was very much upset about last Sunday's sermon. Mr. Gilchrist preached from the text about the rich man entering the kingdom of heaven."

"Always a trifle dangerous," agreed the rector.

"Yes, and last Sunday it seemed as if he were directing all his remarks at John. We're in the first pew, you know, and John says he doesn't like to complain, but there's getting to be altogether too much of this—bolshevism. John says the preachers are more than half to blame for the present social unrest. I agree that some of the sermon was positively insulting."

"Mr. Gilchrist is young," the rector interposed.

"Gilchrist is a nut," Jerry snorted.

"Of course, what John objected to was the reference to rents—to charging clerks and bookkeepers more than they could pay for 'wretched little flats' John says he doesn't come to be told how to run his business."

"Personally, I'm very fond of Mr. Gilchrist," Mrs. Gilliam declared. "His father had stock in our stores. But I don't think he's a good influence. This used to be a really exclusive church. Now, whenever Mr. Gilchrist preaches, there's such a crush of undesirable people in the galleries you can hardly get to your pew. We don't have that trouble with Dr. Wadham."

No one noticed Clare Jewett, who had entered and stood in the black shadows that made the choir-room door part of the wall.

"Mr. Gilchrist was such a promising young man," sighed Mrs. Tice. "So rich and happy."

"And in love," added Dilly.

"He's still rich and in love and, I think, happy," Dr. Wadham affirmed. "I've told you, he's a nut," Jerry repeated emphatically.

"I wonder—" Mrs. Gilliam contemplated. "He wasn't like this before he went overseas. Maybe he was gassed—or something."

CHAPTER III

Rhinelander Feat.

CLARE JEWETT advanced, her arms laden with packages.

"Oh, how do you do, Miss Jewett," Dr. Wadham greeted her uneasily.

"I'm very well, thank you." There was a certain defiance and a trifle uncertainty in her bearing which personified Clare Jewett. Until she was 20, she had been a creature of whim and emotion. Her father's death at that time had not been wholly disaster. It had left her with problems to face. Meeting these, she had learned to think, to reflect and to consider.

At 23 the metamorphosis was only

"I WANT TO TALK TO YOU," HE SAID.

half completed. Whim still struggled with purpose. She could not have explained why she had promised to marry Daniel Gilchrist. A psychologist would have said it was because one side of her nature told her he would be successful and the other side that he would be faithful, not only to her but to his ideals. Both sides liked him. That was enough.

It was Jerry who brushed aside the rather uncomfortable situation.

"Hello, Clare!" he said. "This is a—"

Mrs. Gilliam caught the relief instantly.

"Surprise! Ha!" she laughed. "And you've been waiting for her half an hour."

Mr. Wadham saw an opportunity, too.

"Can I help with those packages?" he asked, stepping to her side.

"Thank you, doctor," she replied as he relieved her. "And Mr. Hinkle's in there praying for someone to consult about the Christmas music."

"I told Mr. Hinkle the choir'd better begin by singing, 'Peace, Perfect Peace, With the Loved Ones Far Away,'" the rector answered.

The idea seemed to amuse Dilly. She began chanting "My Wife's Gone to the Country," but her procession lasted only until her mother could hush her. The doctor placed his packages with the others at the foot of the giant tree. Mrs. Tice halted him at the door of the choir room.

"And doctor—about the parish house. Shall I tell my husband you'll speak to Mr. Gilchrist?"

"Yes," he said. "I think you may even tell him that's why we're here today."

That done, and done well, Mrs. Tice turned to go. An offer to drive them home took Mrs. Gilliam and Dilly with her. Mr. Barnaby still tinkered with the Star of Bethlehem.

"I think the trouble's outside," he decided as though he were to blame, and hurried along to help the three into Mrs. Tice's car.

Clare looked as though she wished Jerry had gone, too.

"It's funny to find you in church," she countered, trying to be at ease.

"I want to talk to you," he said seriously.

"That's just it, Jerry," she objected. "You always want to talk to me, and always to say something I don't want to hear."

"Why not?"

"I'm in love with someone else." She said it simply, but not surely. He quickly sensed the tone.

"You're not going to marry Dan Gilchrist," he declared in his unpleasantly emphatic way. "What's the use of bluffing. We've known each other since we were kids. You know I'm not going to give up anything I want because it belongs to somebody else. And I know you're not going to give up what you want—comfort and luxury—for a crazy man who wears his collar sidaside before."

"Jerry!"

"Now that's admitted, let's go on."

"Mr. Gilchrist isn't exactly poverty-stricken."

"No, he got quite a lot of money from his father. You like him and when you said 'yes' you thought you were getting someone you liked, and all the rest of it, too. But something's gone wrong with Gilchrist, and you know it."

"Why do you say that?" she asked quizzically.

"Because, if you didn't before, you heard it this afternoon. I saw you standing in the door. And I'm going to tell you a few things more." He was cold now and harsh.

"I don't want to listen," she remonstrated, turning away.

"Maybe—but you will! Do you know that your young trouble-hunter has given away nearly one-tenth of his capital in three months?"

"No, and I don't believe it!"

"All right, ask my father. The old man has his money in trust. Gilchrist won't touch his income from Gilliam groceries because he says they're profiteering, and he's preaching such anarchy that both wardens are coming this afternoon to complain to Dr. Wadham. I don't want you to throw yourself away on a raving bug."

"And your advice is—"

"Marry me. I'm a nice fellow, too—and I can give you what you really care about. You're over your ears in debt without any chance of paying up—or cutting down. And you're—" He paused and surveyed her a moment—"shall we say, twenty-nine in October? I know what it cost you when your father died, and you had to come down a peg. You don't want to keep on—coming down, do you?" This last deliberately and pointedly.

"And so—you advise me to marry you?"

"Yes."

She looked at him squarely and significantly.

"Knowing all I do about you?"

"I don't see how that concerns you," he answered brazenly.

"It proves you don't love me," she said.

"I want you, and I'm offering marriage to you," he pointed out.

"You haven't said one word of love."

"I've said 'What's the use bluffing.' I'm no movie hero—and no crazy dreamer. I'm a little shopworn, perhaps—maybe a little soiled—but I'm sane and I'm solvent. You're good-looking and smart, and a lady. You'll help my standing and I'll help your credit. For the rest—we needn't bother each other too much. What do you say?"

She turned on him.

"I think it's—revoltingly sordid!"

Jerry smiled his cold smile.

"All right," he retorted. He looked at his watch, gathered up his cane and hat, and moved toward the door.

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(Continued in Our Next Issue)

TUBERCULIN TESTING

The Farm Bureau received word from the Department of Animal Industry, at Harrisburg, that another allotment of indemnity money had been made, which would make possible more testing of cattle in Clearfield County.

While no definite assurance can be given as to the exact date of testing, yet we have assurances that at least the majority of herds now signed up will be tested the latter part of this month. Any dairymen desiring to have their herds tested this Fall should get in touch with the Farm Bureau at once, so that if there is a chance of getting the work done the last of the month, that they will be in a position to take care of the work.

Subscribe for the Progress

GOT FINE TREATMENT AT LOCK HAVEN

The C. H. S. football warriors returned from Lock Haven Sunday evening and were greeted by a number of students and loyal supporters anxious to learn of the trend of the game and the reports that had preceded their arrival. Although defeated, the Clearfield athletes were enveloped in an atmosphere of good feeling. The squad reported excellent treatment at the down river town. From the following details, the truth of the rumors whispered around town Saturday night will be found to be the guess of some poor loser. Clearfield arrived at Mill Hall Friday evening and were hustled away by cars provided by the Lock Haven High management, to the Russell House, Lock Haven, where the local squad stayed. After the game Saturday the entire team was given special treatment by the Lock Haven trainer. Following the game a dance and party was tendered the squad, which was attended by all Clearfield visitors, including a number of students who followed the home team. Everything possible was done to entertain the local eleven.

Try a Progress "Want Ad."

CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kline, 414 Nichols street, was the scene of an enjoyable birthday party yesterday when more than forty of their friends gathered to assist in celebrating Mr. Kline's 74th birthday.

MOTHERS—
Why allow "sniffles" and chilly, raw breathing to torment your baby when quick relief follows use of
CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY
Pleasant to Take

A CLEAR COMPLEXION
Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have
Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 15c and 30c.

A Beautiful Gift for $1.50

Come in and see this practical Rust Craft six-inch Yellow Art Glass Lemon Plate with bone fork. Dozens of other Rust Craft Gift Novelties in the friendly box from 25c to $3.00.

NARCISSUS BULBS AND BOWL

GIFTS that GROW
RUST CRAFT
NARCISSUS BULBS and BOWLS

Kurtz Stationery Store
CLEARFIELD, PA.

KEYSTONE BEST BY TEST ICE CREAM

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

IS A FOOD IN EVERY SENSE OF THE WORD.

Contains more nutriment than its equal weight of most anything you might name.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

Ell-Jay Stores Co

A Wise Move Is To Send Your Mail Orders to the ELL-JAY

UNDERWEAR
Women's Ribbed Vests and Drawers
65c each

BLOOMERS
Children's and Women's Flannelette
35c, 50c, 75c

SCHOOL HOSE
Boys' and Girls' Black—Brown
Sizes to 9½.
15c per pair

MEN'S PANTS
—for—
Work and Dress
$1.00, $1.95, $2.95, $3.65

HUNTING GOODS
MEN'S WOOL GLOVES 25c
HUNTING CAPS 95c
HUNTING GUMS Canvas Top $4.85
LUMBERMAN'S PLAID SHIRTS $3.85

WHITE MINING GUMS
MEN'S SIX-EYELET $3.85
BOYS' FIVE-EYELET $3.65

BLANKETS
"SPECIAL WOOL PLAID" 66 x 80 $4.95
"HEAVY COTTON" 66 x 80 $2.85

Overcoats
Boys' and Girls'
Ages 2 to 9
$4.95

Hi-Top Shoes
FOR BOYS
Sizes 9 to 13½ $1.95
Sizes 1 to 6 $2.45

BOYS' SUITS
Two Pants Fall Suits
Ages 7 to 17.
$4.95

WOMEN'S HOSE
Wool Heather Dress Hose
35c, 55c, $1.00

SHOES
Girls' Tan Calf With Rubber Heels
Sizes 8½ to 2.
$2.35

MEN'S UNIONS
Heavy Fleeced —and— Cream Ribbed
$1.25

We Prepay Postage On All MAIL ORDERS

Ell-Jay Stores Co
5¢ TO $5.00
Clearfield and Philipsburg

A Good Place To Buy Your XMAS GIFTS

"TRADE WITH US AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE"

COLLEGE COW BECOMES NEAR WORLD'S CHAMPION

A near world's record has just been completed by a cow in the dairy herd at the Pennsylvania State College. Mary Dysart, a pure bred Brown Swiss, produced in 365 days a grand total of 16,868 pounds of milk and 804.4 pounds of butterfat.

This phenomenal production gives her the honor of being the second highest producing Brown Swiss cow in the world, the champion of the breed in Pennsylvania, and the highest producing cow in butterfat in the college herd.

"Brownie," as she is affectionately called by the students at Penn State, is ten years old but is still hale and hearty and is considered by many as one of the most beautiful cows of the breed.

An "Ardent Harmony."

In all great poets there must be an ardent harmony . . . sweetness that cannot be weak and force that will not be tough. There must be an instinct and a resolution of excellence which will allow no shortcoming or malformation of thought or word; there must also be so natural a sense of right as to make any such deformity or defect impossible, and leave upon the work done no trace of any effort to avoid or to achieve.—Swinburne.

One Among Many.

The throwing of rice at weddings is denounced as a dangerous custom. But surely one additional danger at a wedding is hardly worth considering.—London Opinion.

BOILER
"HEAT-PEP"
Saves You Money

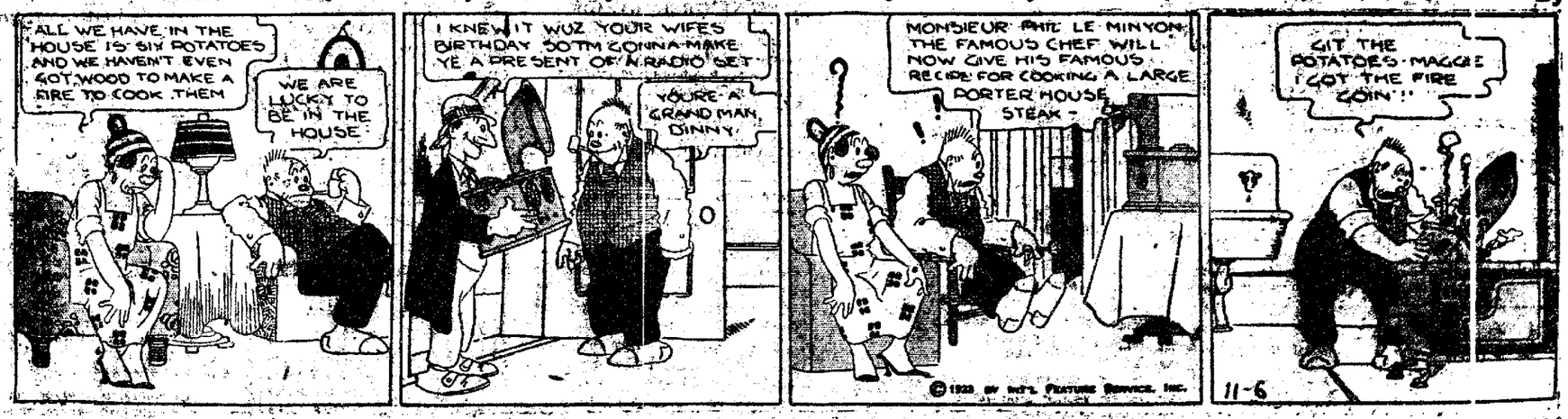
McCarty's

Eskimo Pies 5c on sale at all the leading ice cream stands. Made of the same high grade material as the Zero Bars.

McCarty's
"The House of Quality"

BRINGING UP FATHER

By McManus



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Classification Index

CLASSIFIED SECTION

The rates for all classified ads is one cent per word with no charge made of less than 25c.

All ads for this section must be in by 12 noon of day of insertion. Advertising accepted over phone for this page. All bills must be paid promptly upon receipt of bill.

For your convenience we are classifying all advertisements as shown in the table below.

Please do not ask for information where an ad in "keyed blind" unless it pays to inquire at this office. We cannot give information about "blind" ads.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS
H. & C. 176 Bell 47

(A) PUBLIC NOTICES

1—LODGE NOTICES

ATTENTION

The Willing Workers Class of Woodland U. B. Church will hold a bazaar in the social room of the U. B. Church Nov. 9th and 10th. Bazaar opens at 2:30 p. m. Nov. 9th. A good place for early Xmas shopping. Come. 11|2|3|6 7|8|ch

[illegible] BAZAAR

The ladies of the Eleventh Street M. E. Church will serve a dinner and hold a bazaar in the social room of the church Thursday evening Nov. 22nd from 5 to 8 p. m. 11|3|3t|ch

[illegible] C. D. OF A.

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a business meeting in K. of C. rooms on Tuesday, Nov. 6th, at 8 p. m.
11|6|1t|pd Regent.

SHOOTING MATCH

There will be a shooting match held at Elon Ireland's at Goshen on Thursday afternoon. Chickens and hogs. 11|6|2t|pd

HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

The Woman's Hospital Association will meet at the Nurses' Home Wednesday 3:30 p. m.
11|6|1t|ch MRS. J. L. DOLE, Sec.

PROFESSIONAL AND AMATEUR WRITERS

We offer Perfect Manuscript Typing, Professional Revising and Effective Marketing of your writings. Our work COMPELS the attention of Editors. De Wolfe Literary Studios, 1115 Putnam Bldg., Plainfield, N. J. 11|6|1t|pd

2—CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors who were so extremely kind to us during the illness and death of our infant son.

MR. and MRS. DONALD HOLT.
Olanta, Pa. 11|6|1t|pd

5—LOST

Lost: Watch Fob with gold Masonic Consistory charm. Reward if returned to this office. 11|2|6t|pd

Lost: License Tag 679-583 somewhere between Clearfield and Litz's Bridge. Finder please return to Progress Office. 11|6|2t|pd

Lost: A girl's tan woolen gauntlet glove, between Dr. Brett's office and West Locust street. Finder please leave at Progress Office. 11|6|1t|ch

Lost: On the head waters of Medix Run, a fox and rabbit hound. Color, white and tan. Has a collar and tag on. License Tag No. 2817. If found please notify Lloyd W. Luzier, Le-Contes Mills, Pa. 11|6|2t|ch

(B) BUSINESS SERVICE

11—HOTELS, RESTAURANTS

THE PALACE HOTEL
American and European Plan
Open Day and Night
50 Rooms.
R. T. Bird, Prop. Cr. Reed & 3rd Sts
7|14|tf|cor

LEONARD HOTEL AND CAFE
American and European Plan
Restaurant open day and night.
Try our 50c meals.
F. H. Pasmore 218 Reed St.
7|9|tf|con

12—TRANSFER-STORAGE

WE'RE IN OUR NEW BUILDING
Ready for truck storage and storage of all kinds.
HOLMES TRANSFER & STORAGE
H. & C. Phone Cor. Merrill & William
7|9|tf|con

Come Here and Get a Lunch

There's a lot of satisfaction to coming here for your lunches. There's always something different for you and it is that difference that makes the coming here well worth while.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP
Smoke a Ricoro Cigar

Package Delivery for Stores
Prompt, Efficient Service
Light Hauling.
F. P. SMITH
H. & C. 241X 428 River st.
7|16|tf|con

Contract work of all kinds, hauling by truck or teams. Excavating and moving.
MARTIN FULLINGTON
H. & C. 277J 213 S. 4th St.
7|16|tf|con

13—REPAIR SERVICE

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING
House Wiring
Motor Doctoring.
Prompt response to all calls.
OWEN COX, 315 Daisy. H.&C. 314J
8|29|tf|con

Don't throw away that old alarm clock that won't run. Just bring it in to us and have it repaired. C. C. Mignot, over Brown's Boot Shop.
7|10|tf|con

RICHARD ARRANDALE
Registered Plumber
Prompt, Efficient Service Rendered
Heating, Plumbing Repairing.
H. & C. 435L 18 S. 3rd St.
7|17|tf|con

Auto Repairing Acetylene Welding
Atlantic Gas Service
Firestone Tires
H. C. GRAHAM
Woodland Road Beyond East End
7|13|tf|con

Furniture repaired and rebuilt, upholstering and cabinetwork. Sewing machines, clocks, organs and washing machines repaired. Peter G. Smith, Rear Acme Vulcanizing, N. Third street. 7|9|tf|cor

14—PERSONAL SERVICE

TRANSFER SERVICE
Local and Distance Moving
KREBS BROS.
Successors to W. P. Lansberry.
H. & C. 480 Bell 145J
9|11|tf|cor

SULPHUR VAPOR BATH
For Rheumatism, Lumbago, Kidney disorders, Neuritis, High blood pressure, Nervousness, Skin diseases, Catarrh, etc. H. & C. 359M.
8|13|tf|con

FRED B. LEAVY
Funeral Director
and Embalmer.
H. & C. 83 Bell 85
113-115 3rd St. Clearfield, Pa.
7|17|tf|con

Spruce Up
See
REILLY
The Clothes Cleaner
Reilly Building Third Street
7|10|tf|con

T. J. NORRIS
The Clothes Cleaner
Both Phones
110 Cherry Street
Clearfield. 7|12|tf|con

Let us clean your rugs and carpets thoroughly with our latest type machine which combines beating, brushing and the vacuum. Hoffman Upholstery Co., 146 W. Market St., H. & C. 274-W. 7|12|tf|con

Cleaning—Pressing
Repairing
We call and Deliver
A. G. BARTHOLOMEW
H. & C 21-X 112 Market St.
7|12|tf|con

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP
Manicuring Hairdressing
Scalp Treatments Facial Massage
Marcel Waving a Specialty
9 South Second street. 7|11|tf|cor

E. C. STEWART
Marble and
Granite Monuments
Phone H. & C. 43-J 7 N. 4th St.
Clearfield 7|12|tf|con

R. WM. THOMPSON
Funeral Director and
Embalmer
Both Phones W. Locust nr. Turnpike
Clearfield. 7|12|tf|con

M. I. GARDNER
Income Tax Consultant
Insurance & Real Estate
Agent Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co.
H. & C. 417W Clearfield Water Bldg.
7|11|tf|cor

HUNTING EQUIPMENT
AT THE
ARMY & NAVY SALES CO.
7|9|tf|con

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT CO.
Residential, Commercial and
Industrial Power and
Lighting Installation.
H. & C. 455 315 N. 3rd St.
7|9|tf|con

(C) EMPLOYMENT

21—MALE HELP WANTED

Wanted: First class barber. Apply to Mr. Gulich at Gulich's Barber Shop.
11|5|tf|ch

Wanted: Two married men with automobiles to represent sales organization of recognized standing. Opportunity for the right man. Write Box 303, Clearfield, for appointment.
10|30|tf|ch

Wanted: Corn huskers. Pay 10c per bushel. W. M. Potter, 450 Spruce street. 11|3|3t|pd

22—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Wanted: Girls at Clearfield Laundry. 10|1-tf-ch

Wanted: Two girls at The Palace Hotel. 11|5|3t|ch

Wanted: Position open, experienced saleslades wanted on dress goods and dresses. Apply to Progress Office.
11|3|4t|ch

Wanted: Girls with good education who can furnish character recommendations. Good salary and chance for advancement for girl willing to put in a good day's work for her pay. See Miss Redding afternoons at the Dimeling. 11| |4t|pd

23—AGENTS-SALESMEN

Wanted: Canvassers, male or female, to sell new household specialty first time shown. Every house will buy one to three. You can make $7.50 to $15.00 a day. Write B, c|o Progress. 11|6|2t|pd

24—SITUATIONS WANTED

Wanted: Maternity nursing by practical nurse. Mrs. H. E. Means, 608 Market street. 73W3, H. & C.
11|6|1t|pd

(D) WANTED

38—MISC.

Wanted: The address of relatives of Mrs. M. T., N. C., or Bartlett Woodward. Address V. Phenix, 1623 7th avenue, Greeley, Colo. 11|6|1t|ch

Wanted: A good honest woman between 20 and 35 years of age that wants a good home. Address John Frederick Lindner, Gen. Del., Ashtabula, O. 11|3|4t|pd

(E) RENTALS

41—ROOMS FOR RENT

For Rent: Two rooms furnished or unfurnished. Inquire Progress.
11|6|2t|ch

For Rent: Small sleeping room for gentleman. Inquire Progress. 11|6|2tp

(F) FOR SALE

51—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

For Sale: 3-piece living room suite, 3-well fireless cooker, one lawn mower, carpenter tools, single iron bed, mattress and springs, 2 small tables, one day bed, kitchen table, chairs and laundry stove and table. Bargain to quick bugers. Inquire Mrs. M. J. Kelly, State street, Curwensville, Pa.

For Sale: Two double heaters, one hard coal and other soft coal burner. Bargain. Call J. I. Heller, Fourth street. 11|5|3t|ch

For Sale: Furniture used in five rooms for light housekeeping. Will sell in bulk or by piece. Inquire 302 South Third street. 11|5|2t|pd

SALE OF STOVES

All makes and all kinds of stoves. Priced from $3 to $35. Come early and get the better ones.
ABE NOVEY H. & C. 445X3
Across from Penna. Freight Station.
7|18|tf|c

SEWING MACHINES

We have a few shop worn and slightly used machines, the most of which can be sold on easy monthly payments.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
106 N. 3d Street Bell 33W
7|3|tf|con

SPECIAL
8 Cup size Electric Percolators
Price $4.98.
One week only. Quality guaranteed.
HANEY ELECTRIC CO.
112 N. Third Street.
7|1|tf|co

54—COAL-KINDLING

THE GOODWAY COAL CO.
Mines Coal Fit for Burning.
Delivers to homes, business and factories.
Daisy St. Clearfield, Pa
H. & C. phone 248J.
8|4|tf|con

COAL FOR SALE
Delivered in large or small quantities. Call H. & C. 98J.
T. P. DUCKETT
10|5|tf|ch

55—MISC.

For Sale: Single comb Brown Leghorns, cockerels and pullets, and five rose comb R. I. Red cockerels. Arthur Keller, R. D. 2, Clearfield. Pa.
11|5|2t|pd

25 Victor Records for $5.00. All in first class condition. Mrs. Minner Bloom, 226 Muller street, Curwensville, Pa. 11|5|2t|pd

COFFEE—Beahan's Blend—Equal and better than many of the higher priced coffees. You don't pay for a fancy package. 35c the pound. The best Coffee sold in Clearfield County at this price.
BEAHANS Both Phones

For Sale: One bay mare. Weight 1400. Sound. About 10 years old. Cheap to quick buyer. Inquire C. F. Hays, Curwensville, Pa. 10|6|tf|ch

WEEK-END SALE ON LINOLEUM
$1.90 Yard.
KNEPP'S FURNITURE STORE
7|12|tf|con

For healthy and laying hens use our mixed grain and Full O' Pep dry mash.
MEYER MILLING CO.
7|19|tf|cor

Wonderful values in Bed and Indian Blankets, Auto Robes and Horse Blankets with a variety of color and price at:
ROUTCH & SWARTZEL CO.
Both Phones. Clfd., Penna.

CUT FLOWERS
Hot House Plants
and Ferns.
W. A. COLLINS
Turnpike Ave. H. & C. Phone
10|31|tf|ch

New shipment received in silk and wool Merode underwear. Outfit the family in Merode.
LADIES' BAZAAR

(G) LIVE STOCK

61—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For Sale: Bay mare. Weight about 1200. Very reasonable. Reason, no use for horse this winter. Call on John Kelly at Patterson clay mines.
11|6|2t|ch

(H) AUTOMOBILE

71—USED CARS

For Sale: Ford with bug body. Good rubber Bell phone 238. 11|6|2t|pd

One Ford Touring. 1922 model. Electric starter. In excellent condition.
BOAG & BOAG
17 South Third Street
8|16|tf|con

For Sale: A real bargain—7 passenger Winton Six car in good running order. Good tires, etc. Inquire Progress. 10|27|tf|ch

Mitchell Roadster, run 700 miles
Two Oakland Touring Cars
One 35-4 Overland
One 1917 Reo Touring
Essex Touring, 1500 miles.
CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
7|10|tf|con

USED CAR BARGAIN WEEK AT DERRICK BROS.

1919 Chevrolet Touring	$95
Studebaker Touring	$95
Ford Roadster	$95
Oakland Touring	$295
Chalmers Touring	$295
Maxwell 1916	$175
Maxwell 1920	$195

DERRICK BROS.
3rd St. bet. Locust & Mkt. Ph. H & C.
7|11|tf|con

Willys Touring
Ford Touring
Chalmers Touring
Maxwell Roadster
Buick Touring
PENN MOTOR SALES CO.
Bell 190 H. & C. 160J
7|13|tf|con

One Ford Roadster
Two Fords, Trades
One Ford Sedan
One Chevrolet Touring
Terms.
BIGLER GARAGE
H. & C. 713I2 Bigler, Pa.
7|16|tf|con

DODGE Roadster
DODGE Touring
FORD Touring
BUICK SIX TOURING
BUICK SIX COUPE
BUICK SIX Roadster
LOZIER TOUR. (good condition)
(Terms if so desired.
WM. H. SEIPLE
228 E. Market St.
Clearfield, Pa. Both Phones
9|11|tf|con

Auburn Beauty Six
Columbia Special Six
Call for Demonstration.
WALKER-CONFER CO., Sales Agts.
H. & C. 4 Curwensville, Pa.
7|17|tf|con

Used cars in good condition. Ford, Maxwell, Brisco, Chevrolet, and Ace touring. Prices are right.
ESTEP BROS. MOTOR CO.
810 Daisy St. East End
7|13|tf|con

For Sale: 1923 Model Jewett super special touring car. Good reason for selling. Inquire L. A. McDowell, 502 S. Second street. 11|9|3t

72—SERVICE STATIONS

We have some steel barrels for sale. Price $2.00 each.
CENTRAL GARAGE
Clearfield, Pa. Both Phones
8|24|tf|con

We repair Fords and remove all their ailments. Work done by experienced Ford mechanics. Taxi service all hours. West Side Garage. H. & C. 204 J. 7|11|tf|con

THE PERFECT STRUT ROD FOR FORD CARS
Never wear out. Put on while you wait.
WEST FRONT STREET GARAGE
7|11|tf|con

SOME REAL BARGAINS

1917 Chevrolet Roadster	$50.00
1917 Chevrolet Touring	50.00
1921 Ford Touring, starter and demountable rims, good tires, new top	175.00

WILLIAMS AUTO SALES CO.
7|9|tf|con

We do Auto Electrical repairing of Generators, Ignition Coils, Lighting Systems and battery repairing and recharging.
ARFU ELECTRICAL SHOP
H. & C. 56R 324 W. Fifth Ave
7|16|tf|con

SERVICE WELDING & REPAIR
H. G. Ogden, Prop.
Oxyacetylene welding of
frames, castings and auto parts.
Bell 161R Weaver St. Rear Park
7|11|tf|con

We can do it now and you'll enjoy your new-looking car the more.
CLEARFIELD AUTO PAINT SHOP
Smith & Weaver H. & C. 159W2
7|13|tf|con

JUST A FEW TIRES LEF
A few FISK AND MASON TIRES left to sell. 31x4 and 32x4 sizes. All Cord tires. Must be cleaned out at once.
ACME VULCANIZING COMPANY
N. Third St. Phone 59-M
9|16|tf|con

Chandler
Sales and Service.
Call for Demonstration.
EDWARDS MOTOR TRANSIT CO.
H. & C. 72I Curwensville, Pa.
7|17|tf|con

(I) REAL ESTATE

82—LOTS FOR SALE

The lots in the old Whitmer Steel tract lying between the Guinea Hill and Mount Joy roads have been laid off and are now open for sale.

These lots adjoin the Pinpictonville School and are well located for work both in the West Side and East End.

The prices range from $150 to $350.

Terms can be arranged for by responsible persons.

Those interested can see
J. D. ROSS
210 West Fifth Ave. H. & C. 185J3
Or call at Room 24, Trust Building
7|13|tf|con

(K) LEGAL NOTICES

101—BIDS WANTED

BIDS WANTED

Bids are wanted for erection of Sons of Italy Building on Daisy street, Clearfield, Pa. Plans and specifications can be obtained from Thomas J. Spingola, 1405 Daisy street, Clearfield, Pa. Telephone No. 374X2 not later than Nov. 10th, 1923. Rights reserved to reject any or all bids.
11|5|1t|ch THOMAS J. SPINGOLA.

102—MISC. LEGAL

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In the estate of E. B. Gilpatrick, late of the Township of Bradford, County of Clearfield, Penna., deceased.

Letters of Administration having been granted the undersigned, all persons owing said estate are asked to make settlement without delay and all persons having claims against said estate are asked to present same duly authenticated without delay.

N. P. GILPATRICK, Adm.,
Philipsburg, Pa.
Millex & Hartswick, Atty's.
1|6|13|20|27 12|4|11 ch

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Michael J. Kelly, late of Curwensville Borough, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of the said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make the known without delay, to the Administratrix.

ELIZABETH C. KELLY,
Curwensville, Pa.
Administratrix.
A. M Liveright, Esq.,
Clearfield, Pa.
Attorney. 11|6|13|20|27 12|4|11

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Estate of John W. Wrigley, late of Clearfield Borough, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payments, and those having claims or demands against the same will make the known without delay to the said Executors.

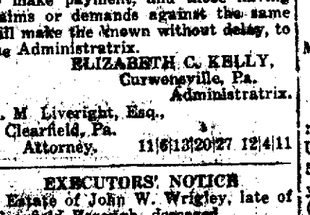
Clearfield Trust Company
CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.,
WILLIAM W. WRIGLEY,,
Clearfield, Pa.
Executors.
A. M. LIVERIGHT,
Clearfield, Pa.,
Attorney. 11|6|13|20|27 12|4|11ch

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In the matter of the Estate of Mary McCartney, late of Boggs Township, deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to

JAMES S. McCARTNEY,
Administrator,
Lewistown, Pa.
Or his Attorney,
WILLIAM I. SWOOPE,
Clearfield, Pa.
10|20 11|6|13|20|27 12|4ch



Should your business take a flop,
And new blood's needed in the shop—
For men who make production hop,
use CLASSY FIED
The Want Ad "Page"

Variation Of John Smith.

In Latin John Smith became Johannes Smithus; in Italian he is known as Giovanni Smithi; in French he becomes Jean Smeet; the Russians call him Jenioff Smittowski; the Poles know him as Ivan Smittiwelski; the Welsh as Jihon Schmidd; the Hollanders as Hans Schmidt; the Greeks as Ion Smikton and the Spaniards as Juan Smithus, while in Turkey he is disguised as Yoe Sed.

Tom Sims SAYS—

News from Germany. Big hotel has been dynamited. Rumor says several steaks were badly bent.

Mediums have been delivering spirit messages in New York. A funny thing is they came collect.

While Leap Year is almost two months away the candidates for office are dodging issues already.

The hog crop is good. They say it is much better than expected. That is bringing home the bacon.

Thanksgiving is coming. Be thankful for something. Be thankful you don't live in Europe.

Christmas is getting so near it is almost time for little boys to want to go to Sunday school.

Do your Thanksgiving home brewing early and avoid the rush.

Man tried to flirt in Seattle. Girl knocked him down with her fist. He certainly fell for her.

Fire broke out in a Chicago police station. No damage though. The cops managed to catch it.

While fake money bought good booze in Los Angeles it is usually just the other way around.

The city hunters get shot at so much in the woods it must make them feel they are at home.

Melancholy days have come. Saddest of the year. All of us are sad because of heavy underwear.

What this country needs is an alarm clock that warms the room when it rings for you to get up.

The more phone numbers we have the harder the things are to get.

MAX FAUST DIES AT PHILADELPHIA

Max Faust, a well-known Clearfield resident and business man, died at the University hospital in Philadelphia, at 5 o'clock last evening, aged about 62 years. The deceased who came to Clearfield about 1886 had resided here continuously ever since. Upon his arrival here he opened a carpet weaving establishment, later engaging in the confectionary business.

He was honest, upright and industrious and enjoyed the respect and esteem of a wide circle of friends.

His health failed him more than twenty years ago and he has been an invalid nearly all of that time. Several months ago he went to Philadelphia for medical treatment, but was unable to secure the relief expected and a gradual decline setting in a few weeks ago resulted in death.

His brother-in-law W. H. Woomer went to Philadelphia and expects to return on the evening Pennsylvania train with the remains.

Funeral services will be held at the Woomer home on Reed street Thursday evening and the remains will be taken to Jersey Shore for interment on Friday morning.

SEVEN NEW FIRE PLUGS LOCATED, COUNCIL HEARS

Seven members of Council took time out from their [illegible] last evening long enough to attend a brief session of council. [illegible] Sharger was laid [illegible] was unable to have [illegible] act at hand.

The report of Clearfield Trust Company, Treasurer, showing receipts to be in [illegible] $6,62 in general fund; $4,433.0[illegible] fund; $4,433.0[illegible] Water fund, with a balance in the treasury of $44[illegible]

Chairman Ellis [illegible] committee reported that [illegible] over the Third Ward [illegible] ing of the Water [illegible] direction at last [illegible] agreed upon the [illegible] for additional fire [illegible] Fast Locust and [illegible] West Locust and [illegible] nue; Weaver and [illegible] Sixth and Clearfield [illegible] New streets; Penn[illegible] South Fourth and [illegible] South third street.

John Myers was [illegible] his claim for another [illegible] inity of the Gearhart [illegible] out the Prop. Com. [illegible] District was already [illegible] ed. However he will [illegible] into the matter again.

The question of [illegible] street signs was [illegible] quest for permission [illegible] the Dodge agency [illegible] and for prote[illegible] liability the Secretary [illegible] Solicitor were directed [illegible] permit and contract [illegible] which all possessors [illegible] extending over the [illegible] required to sign.

Complaint was [illegible] Ward citizens relative [illegible] of a street or tra[illegible] their property by [illegible] Factories Company [illegible] People residing in [illegible] the closing of the [illegible] inconvenience to the [illegible] was referred to the [illegible] mittee and Borough [illegible] vestigation.

The annual appo[illegible] each was made the [illegible] panies making up [illegible] ment.

TWO HEAVY CONVICTS FROM EAST[illegible]

Philadelphia, Pa. [illegible] desperate convicts, [illegible] at large today follo[illegible] escape from the E[illegible] late last night, in [illegible] vice was shot and [illegible] four caught outside[illegible]

"THE BIBLE AN[illegible] TO U[illegible]

This will be the [illegible] trated sermon to be [illegible] gelist J. Sidney Ro[illegible] Susquehanna Colle[illegible] the service tonight [illegible] of the most interesting [illegible] day night the servi[illegible] Driggs theatre when [illegible] delivered one of his [illegible] lectures on "Chickens [illegible] Roose" or "Sowing a[illegible] delegation of nearly [illegible] over from Philipsburg [illegible] lower floor of the th[illegible] In spite of the weather [illegible] Arnold was at his b[illegible] theatre which is adapt[illegible] and sang "The Cottag[illegible] a song written by hi[illegible] Outside the Door." [illegible] the service the even[illegible] audience if they had [illegible] vice and every hand [illegible] audience is anticipat[illegible] the song service will [illegible] Everybody is welcome[illegible]

Progress Want Ads

DELLO
"dries as you write"
INK
NEEDS NO BLOTTER
MAKES YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN A CHECK PROTECTOR
For your fountain pen. A year's supply in each 50c bottle, 72 fillings.
For your desk, in a safety patented, 3-oz. bottle, 50c.
For the office, $2.50 a quart.
Get Your Dello
All colors, blue-black, jet black, green, red and violet. For sale everywhere, or sent post paid on receipt of price. Specialty salesman wanted—attractive proposition.
DELLO INK CORPORATION OF PENNSYLVANIA
Penn Building Pittsburgh

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company at 109 East Market street, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. ALBERT STEWART, Managing Editor.
J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.
A. M. BRAUND, Foreman.

OFFICERS
J. P. IMERVILLE, President G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.
Telephone No. 176 Bell Phone No. 47.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL

One Year.....$4.00 Three Months.....$1.50
Six Months.....$3.00 One Month..... $ .50

Carrier 12 cents per Week Payable to Carrier.

Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class mail matter.

nvite the lady who started that story that was in Sunday School last Sunday to read the Wo- rial on this page. Had she lived fifty years ago ht have been a nice little party on the banks of ehanna.

Fox, publicity man for the Ku Klux Klan and the Klan publication, shot and killed W. S. Co- attorney engaged by Imperial Wizard Simmons, without warning.
not always well to practice what you preach.

rumor that the N. Y. C. station is to be added to ce Progress Special with the Dewitt Clinton and iquit es cannot be confirmed.

e put your election prophecies tonight and seal in an envelope. Tomorrow when the returns are en the envelope and let your friends see it. We

Stewart Mill, discussing the liberty of speech he press, says: "If all mankind minus one, were inion, and only one person were of the contrary mankind would be no more justified in silencing person, than he, if he had the power, would be in silencing mankind." That is the tolerant view. n has a right to his opinion, and the right to ex- and everybody should cordially grant him that

rominent Jew who gives liberally to all churches, waiting for requests for money, once told us that ed churches, regardless of creed or belief, were t guarantee of civil and religious liberty and that drew any creedal lines when making contribu- e further said that he would like to see every city abundance of churches and that their having them vidence of the city's spiritual life.
Jew has more faith in Christianity than many the faith Certainly his faith pulls more on the ngs.

is Apple Week in Pennsylvania. Many feel that running too much to special weeks for this, that other purpose. But emphasis upon the advantages ommonwealth as an apple-growing region is not d. The growers greatly need encouragement. Their has been invaded by western fruit. They get less r product than they should, and yet the consumer orbitant prices. There is no good reason why Penn- a apples should not be profitably sold at prices that h a the ability of the average buyer to pay.

ransportation and co-operation are the elements of blem. The apples must get from the farm to the t rates that will not add too much to the cost of It was believed at one time that the automobile elp to solve this problem. People driving through e country would stop by the wayside and carry ply But this kind of traffic is too casual and un- The farmer could not count upon customers. They ome, or they might not. Meanwhile the apples A steady and well-regulated demand was seen to tial.

operation is one secret of the success of the western The fruit producers of the Pacific coast have made cause in the distribution of their product. They ducted shrewd advertising campaigns. There are o apparently think that all the good fruit comes m. Yet it is on the Atlantic coast that the apple finest flavor. The New England growers have ding an exhibition to convince the public of this. ania apples need not fear the comparison with land. It is time they came into their own again.

KNOWING ONE'S BUSINESS

Every Man to His Business

Suppose the Clearfield Trust Company should offer to invoice your hardware business, or do the buying for your grocery, dry goods or jewelry store, you would doubt its ability to do so, and rightly so, because the Trust Company has not had experience in these lines.

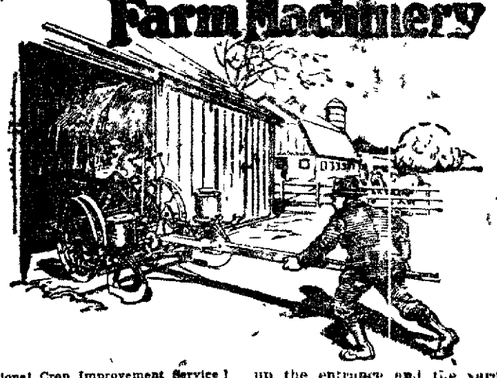
Now, why ask a friend to become trustee or executor of your estate?

It is out of his line, and his mistakes may prove costly to the estate.

The Clearfield Trust Company will be glad to talk over these things with you.

CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.

Protect your Farm Machinery



[National Crop Improvement Service]

RUST and neglect ruin untold millions of dollars' worth of farm machinery every year, and shorten by many years the useful life of the intricate, expensive machines now a part of everyday farm practice.

A weathertight machine shed or building is a real investment and a big labor saver In it, the machines can be conveniently arranged, so that they may be quickly brought out for use, and on rainy or snowy days overhauling and repairs can be made in comfort.

This means that sufficient windows should be in the shed and that it should be wired for electric lights. A tempersaver is a wall-plug so that extension or trouble lamps can be quickly used. A flood light in front of the doors to light up the entrance and the yard, is invaluable for early morning or late work.

"A series of sliding doors should give access to the entire length of the shed," says Dr. C. B. Smith, Office of States Relations, Wash., D. C. "This will give immediate access without interference to each machine."

One little thing often overlooked is that the poultry and other stock should be kept out of this building, either by fencing them in their respective fields, or by erecting a strong fence, that will turn chickens, pigs, etc.) around the machine shed and yard Using machinery for poultry, hosts is easy but bad for the machines and bad for the farmer and farm when the spring and summer work comes in a rush.

Make your machinery wear out—don't let it rust out

You can lay OAK over the old worn floors

[National Crop Improvement Service]

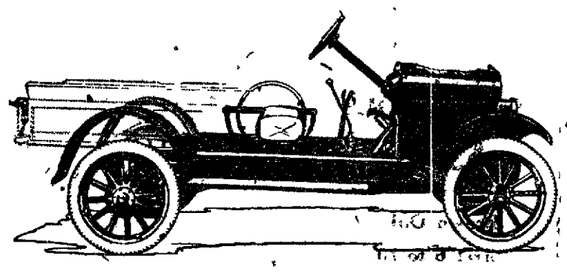
YOU can always locate a good farmer by the looks of his house and barns. He is just as particular as the city man, and you will find modern conveniences and oak floors in the up-to-date farmhouse just as in town. Many a farmer and town dweller has renovated the homestead by putting in some French windows and some hardwood flooring.

"If you are handy with the hammer, you can do the work yourself, quickly, with most satisfactory results, and at less expense than the cost of a good carpet. At one stroke, you have modernized your home.

"If the old floor is reasonably true and level, no matter what wood it may be, ⅝ inch oak flooring may be nailed over the worn floor, laying the strips at an angle to the old flooring, and the effect will be exactly the same, and the wearing qualities as great, as if oak floors of greater thickness had been laid in the first place," says W. L. Claffey, secretary Oak Flooring Association, Chicago

Laying such a floor is not difficult. Each strip is tongued and grooved, and end-matched, and when "driven up" with care affords a smooth unbroken surface. Three-penny finishing nails, driven every 10 inches or closer are recommended for ⅝ inch flooring to obtain the best results. Plain directions are available from the association on how to figure the amount of material you need, how to lay it properly, and how to fill and finish it with varnish or wax.

None of the woodwork in the room needs to be disturbed except the quarter-round at the baseboard, and a further advantage is that one room may be finished at a time, so that by laying and finishing each room as you proceed, occupants of the house are not disturbed to any great extent.



New Low Prices

SUPERIOR ROADSTER	$490
SUPERIOR TOURING	495
SUPERIOR UTILITY COUPE	640
SUPERIOR SEDAN	795
SUPERIOR Commercial Chassis	395
SUPERIOR LIGHT DELIVERY	495
UTILITY Express Truck Chassis	550

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FLINT, MICH.

Williams Auto Sales Co.

North Third Street. CLEARFIELD, PA.

SEND IN YOUR RED ENVELOPE NOW

Progress Editorial For Women

DUCKING STOOLS NOT SO BAD

By FLORENCE DAVIES

Perhaps you have a Know-it-all Tell-it-all, who lives just around the corner from you. If so you know she lives there, for every neighborhood has one. She's the woman who knows all about everything that everyone does, or she thinks she does, and then runs a close second to the daily paper as a means of disseminating that news. And that isn't all. She has a lively imagination which helps to fill in any gaps which knowledge and observation of the actual facts which interests her may leave. She knows what she knows or thinks she knows to suit herself.

Some people simply call her Mrs. Trouble-Maker, for even when she doesn't start out with the definite intention of making trouble, her insatiable appetite for gossip is bound to leave a trail of misunderstandings and small or large hurts.

Sometimes Mrs. Trouble-Maker turns into a regular neighborhood scold. She takes over the morals and the manners of the community into her own hands. She berates her neighbors behind their backs and tells defamatory stories about people who do not concern her in the least, and sometimes, for sisters, she does this in a sweet little purry voice and a soft little insinuating way that drips like syrup over the bitter-tasting stuff underneath.

Well, a New Jersey judge sent that woman, or her twin sister, to jail the other day. The neighborhood had just grown tired of her slanderous tongue, and the judge decided she had better be put where her whisperings or screamings, whichever they happened to be, in her case, couldn't do any harm.

The judge intimated that he would have preferred to use the old ducking stool with which they used to deal with gossips in the old days. Our grandfathers weren't so stupid, after all, you see, for they had a way of attending to gossips and scolds which was quite effective.

But as the town had no ducking stool the judge resorted to a money fine and a jail sentence instead.

"But whose business is it what you think about people and what you say about them," you ask. "I guess my thoughts are my own, and if I think Mrs. Smith across the street is a liar I guess I have a right to say it, haven't I?"

Not so fast. No, you haven't a right to say it, and Mrs. Know-it-all Tell-it-all didn't have a right to say it.

Spreading unkind reports, pecking at people's character with little insistent jabs of ill will and criticism is just as destructive to them as stealing dollars out of their pocketbooks and in some cases more so. It takes something away from them which they value more than they do their possessions. It robs them just as definitely as if you entered their homes and walked out with their solid silver and gold watches.

"But," you say, "what if it's true?"

But who's to know what's quite true and what isn't? Who's to know both sides of the story perfectly, and on top of that who is to appoint himself judge and herald both in one to decide upon the truth of the tale and to pass it on to do harm?"

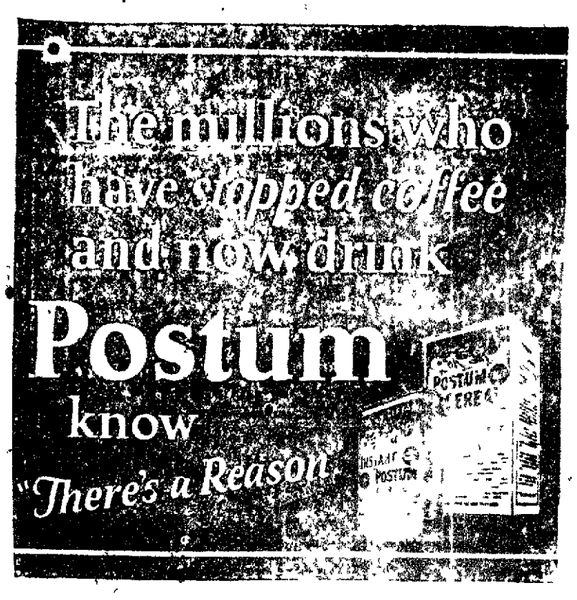
If the New Jersey woman had gone around the neighborhood stealing clothes off the line, or running off with the provisions which the grocer left at the back door, no one would have wondered when the judge hustled her off to jail. But because she went around stealing little bits of happiness and peace of mind and knocking little corners off folks' characters, people thought it quite a story when the judge sent her to jail. But the judge was quite right.

Don't Mr. and Mrs. Emery J. Gearhart at their home yesterday morning at 4:20 a. m. an 8 15. baby boy.

Miss Ethel Hartswick returned from attending a week-end house party at Lock Haven Normal, with her sister Edna

Donald and Edward Fleming spent the week end with Melvin Hattwick in game in Lock Haven.

Miss Matilda Edmiston spent the week end with relatives in and Jersey Shore. Also attended the game in Lock Haven.



GET YOUR FEET READY FOR THE COLD

Men's High Top Shoes
From 8 to 16-inch top.
$3.95 to $9.00

Boys' High Top Shoes
$2.95 to $3.75

GUM BOOTS For the Little Ones
$2.35 and $2.95
Sizes 7 to 2.

Men's 14-inch and 16-inch Bell Band Hunting Gums
$5.25 and $5.75

Men's Waterproof Moccasin Shoes
8 and 10-inch Tops
$7.25 to $9.00
Just the thing for wet weather.

We also handle a complete line of Rubbers, Two and Four Buckle Arctics. These are the famous Ball Band make. None better.

K. and E. STORE
(Successors to Overly Bros.)
Corner Ninth and Daisy Streets.

U. S. GOVERNMENT NOT DISCOURAGED IN PEACE EFFORTS

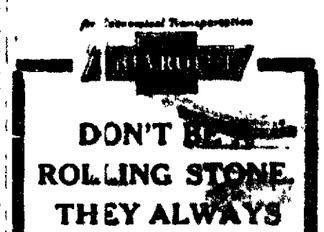
Washington, Nov. 6.—The American Government does not feel discouraged over the present trend of negotiations to bring about an economic expert conference to examine Germany's reparations capacity," was stated on President Coolidge's behalf at the White House today.

Charles Devivey of Winburne was a Clearfield visitor yesterday.

John Williams of Grazam transacted business in Clearfield Monday.

Mr. Thomas chaperoned a crowd of young folks to Lock Haven Saturday for the game.

HENRY FORD'S paper, THE DEARBORN INDEPENDENT may be secured at the newsstands in Kurtz Stationery Store and The Dimeling Hotel. 10c per copy.—Adv.



DON'T BE A ROLLING STONE. THEY ALWAYS GO DOWN HILL.

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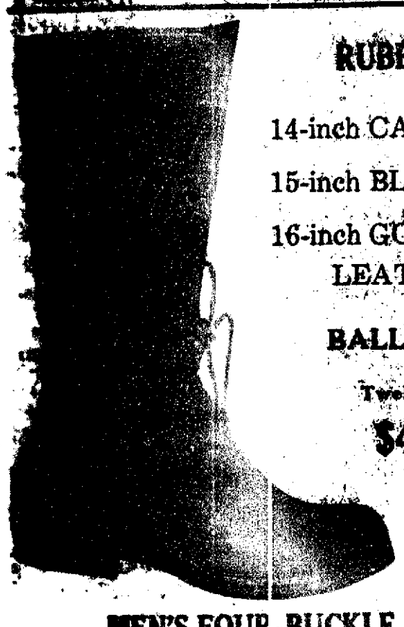

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ALL FELT AND FELT LINED LEATHER VAMP WITH FELT UPPERS. PLAIN TOE OR TIP.
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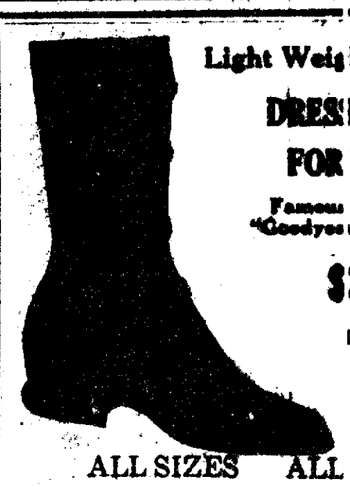
$1.98 and $2.48



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HOG [illegible]

[illegible] and CHRIST [illegible]

[illegible] of the Business [illegible] farm the [illegible] day [illegible] hog [illegible] hand [illegible] profitable part of the [illegible] farm operation. This [illegible] was in evidence [illegible] stepped on the [illegible] brood sows and lit[illegible] on pasture—the [illegible] were in a field [illegible] hog houses were [illegible] an and the herd [illegible] was good enough [illegible] any show ring any [illegible]. The receipts [illegible] were $6,000. It [illegible] the blood was [illegible] and sire was almost [illegible]—and the man[illegible] feeding methods [illegible] commended in most [illegible] there was still a [illegible] reason for this [illegible] with hogs. He ap[illegible] necessity of con[illegible]ining. He has a [illegible] only selling his [illegible] selling himself as [illegible]aking breeder that [illegible]—proper man[illegible] a knack of getting [illegible]fore the people—[illegible] are wrapped up [illegible]tals of the pure [illegible]ness.

[illegible] of Litter.

[illegible]ding factor in size [illegible]high state of thrift [illegible]he sow at the time [illegible]s recognized fact [illegible] into practice by all [illegible]men the use of a [illegible]lating grain ration [illegible]s prior to mating [illegible]only called "flush [illegible] and insures a max[illegible]er of ova or female [illegible]ven off by ovaries [illegible]period. It is not nos[illegible]se to turn an inher[illegible]teristic of small lit[illegible]nothing really worth [illegible]can't make a white [illegible] darky and neither [illegible]ange an inhe[illegible]rn saw. What is [illegible] is the bringing of [illegible] highest pitch of re[illegible] as permitted by the [illegible]ans. The method of [illegible] simple. Use a more [illegible]unt of ground oats [illegible] and tankage in the [illegible]ow up a bit on the [illegible]time to get your sow [illegible] start the latter part [illegible] assuming that you [illegible] about the middle of [illegible] for March litters [illegible]his point this year [illegible] you can't raise the [illegible] of pigs farrowed.

[illegible]by Pure Breds?

[illegible]ing ago we were busy [illegible]er the 1920 census re[illegible] showed that only 2.9% [illegible]gs in Pennsylvania [illegible] breds. We looked on [illegible] with alarm, and won[illegible] this percentage was so [illegible] there an answer?

[illegible] there is an answer [illegible]ould have more pure[illegible]he right type and con[illegible]. Instances are seen [illegible] that help to show the [illegible] hog a more efficien[illegible]nce than the grade o[illegible]he other day we were [illegible]on a forage crop [illegible]tion where there were [illegible]ches of pigs varying [illegible]days in age. They had [illegible]rowed and weaned un[illegible]r the same conditions [illegible]he summer they were [illegible] forage, drank out of [illegible] stream and ate out of [illegible]self feeder. In fact [illegible]difference that could be [illegible]was a difference i[illegible].

One group was out of [illegible] sows and by a scrub [illegible] second were out of the [illegible]f sows but by a pure [illegible]. The third bunch were [illegible]d pigs. When the [illegible]were made after 110 [illegible]praging, the first pigs [illegible]ighed 76 lbs. daily [illegible]1 lbs. per head daily [illegible]ure breds had gained [illegible] head daily. On a [illegible], that doesn't seem [illegible]erence, but take it for [illegible] the entire 110 days [illegible] group one gained 80? [illegible] group two 89 [illegible] group three 102.? [illegible]hat is another way of [illegible] pure breds gain 22 [illegible]ore than the scrubs [illegible]pounds more than the [illegible]ring the forage period [illegible]ow that with a bunch [illegible]ch a gain is to be con[illegible].

[illegible]t be said that one case [illegible] point. However, this [illegible] case which tends to [illegible] efficiency of the pure [illegible] on practical manage[illegible]ment and balanced feed. Blood, feed, management and common sense are the essentials of profitable pork production, and none can be dispensed.

Rye As A Forage.

Many people ask concerning rye for an early spring pasture. There is no question for this question, for rye ranks high as a winter and early crop for hogs. Rye should be sown at once or even before this time for best results, but in most sections rye can yet be sown and be a benefit to the hogman. As any other green crop, rye should be handled to get the maximum amount of fresh green growth. Thus, rye is a splendid crop to sow on the fields where the hogs will run this winter and early spring. Allow the maximum use during early spring while the growth is still tender. After the plant begins to get coarse and woody, it is of little use to the swine herd. The common mistake made by men sowing rye is depending on it for an early forage for spring pigs.

Spring pigs do not use much forage until after they are weaned and by careful management a spring crop can be ready for them by that time. Rye is too far gone when the spring pigs are ready for it and therefore rye is not to be recommended for pasture for spring pigs. Rye's value lies in its use this winter and early spring by the brood sows and fall shoats. It provides outside exercise lots, a good amount of growth and then can be turned under next April or May adding humus to the soil for another crop. Try rye on one of the dry hog lots. The cultivation will help cleanse the ground and the green rye will help the pigs and brood sows.

Ear Marking the Litters.

During the years past, when nothing was kept except a couple of nondescript brood sows perhaps there wasn't any need to ear mark the pigs. We were just keeping hogs, and when these pigs got large enough we would kill them or sell them. Breeding had no place in our swine management and we did not expect to keep any of those pigs for the breeding herd.

Now we are growing pure breds on the farm, and yet some of the details that distinguished our previous productive methods are continued. Probably this is due to the fact that we [illegible] change everything at once and perhaps it is wise that we don't. A gradual change, well planned and carefully thought out is always safer. Thus, the man who is paying attention to his business will find it a good plan to change some of these details and one of the most important changes would be the marking of his litters. The entire litter is given the same ear mark and enables the feeder to observe which sow and which [illegible] is producing the best feedlot pigs. Also it enables one to keep easily a complete record of his entire herd.

Just what system a man uses is of minor importance. He is the individual to be considered. A system commonly used by the community swine Association members in Pennsylvania is one which uses the right ear for units and the left ear for tens. A notch next to the head on the lower edge of the right ear means one, on the outer tip of the same edge 3, and in the upper edge a notch means 5. 10 30 and 50 are located in the same positions on the left ear. Now by putting notches in these positions, litters up to 100 can easily be marked with a very few notches. The sum of the notches is the number of the litter.

Again the system used is unimportant. What is desired is a mark which enables you to keep individual records, to know at a glance what each is doing, and to be able to always trace an individual of your breeding.

TESTED HOLSTEINS WANTED

Dairymen who have tuberculin tested Holsteins for sale should get in touch with the Farm Bureau at once, as they have, at the present, calls for quite a number of cows, especially ones that are due to freshen and will give approximately nine thousand pounds, or better, of milk. Write direct to the Farm Bureau stating age, approximate production and price.

LIVESTOCK PAGE

CONTRIBUTED MONTHLY AND SENT TO FARMERS OF COUNTY BY

LIVESTOCK AUXILIARY ASSOCIATION OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY

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Skillful Management Is Necessity If Dairy Business Is To Pay

Under present conditions it is impossible to make a financial success of the dairy business unless it is properly and skillfully managed. Markets will never be such that poor cows, regardless of how well they are fed, can return a profit, nor can the good cow poorly kept and managed be profitable. High production is the basis of profitable production. In a study of the cost of producing milk on 690 farms in this state it was found that dairymen whose herds had an average of over 9,000 lbs. of milk per cow per year were producing milk at less than half the cost of those whose herds produced between 3,000 and 4,000 lbs. of milk per cow. No dairyman should feel satisfied with a cow producing less than 7,000 pounds of milk or 275 pounds of butterfat per year. It is highly important to know how much each cow in the herd is producing. The Babcock test and the milk scales provide the only means of really settling this important question and the dairyman who fails to use them is adding an unnecessary hazard to his chances of making a profit.

DAIRYMEN PROFIT BY "SHOPPING" FOR FEEDS

Wide-awake dairymen of this locality are following in the footsteps of the frugal housewife they are shopping these days. However, instead of eying the cut hog displays in the windows or on the bargain counters of the local merchants one will find them shopping around the feed warehouses.

Many a Clearfield County dairyman has found that it pays to study feeds and to figure rations. They have the choice of many feeds for making rations for dairy cows, and can figure which feeds are most efficient and economical.

While the market price of a feed is important and should be taken into consideration, it is no guide to its actual feeding value is the warning issued by County Agent Sterrett, who says: "One frequently has an opportunity to buy low-grade feeds at what appear to be attractive prices although in reality they may be more expensive and less profitable than a better grade of feed.

"There are many mixed feeds now sold on the market. The thing for the dairymen to do is to figure out the amount of nutrients he can secure for a dollar invested in these feeds based on the guarantee, and compare it with well known unmixed concentrates. Then buy that which will give the greatest feeding value per dollar, whether it be mixed or unmixed."

NIXON AT DUBOIS

The County Farm Bureau has arranged to have Professor F. L. Nixon, potato wizard from the Pennsylvania State College, who will speak at a general meeting to be held in the Whitehead Building, DuBois, Friday afternoon, November 23rd, at two o'clock. Doctor Nixon has promised faithfully to be present on that date, so that no one need fear a repetition of the former meeting.

Doctor Nixon is a recognized authority on potato culture, both in this State and in other potato producing States. He will bring a message of interest to all potato growers, not only along the line of production, but how to market potatoes profitably, as well. Any one interested in potato growing cannot miss hearing this talk. Spread the news of the meeting and plan to attend.

Red Mite Confesses Destroying Egg Crop And Killing Of Hens

I find myself covered with a stinging spray that is slowly but surely eating into my vitals and sapping the life from my poor, defenseless body. In a short time I shall be beyond "the great divide."

Not long ago I was all powerful, as I crept over the roosts at night to seek my evening meal. The hens, poor creatures, hardly stirred as I scrambled up their legs and sunk my mouth deep into their flesh. I took great pleasure in drawing the warm blood from their bodies and inflating my own lank frame. After appeasing my hunger, I would waddle back to my crevice in the wall, where I would lie concealed at the break of day. Perhaps I would not seek the crevice, but merely slip to the lower side of the roost where the foolish farmer would not see me. No. I was not alone in this life of gluttony; thousands of my offspring infested the hen house and caroused with me at night. We were a happy little family cuddled together by day watching the hens stagger about the [illegible]

Now things are different. The farmer came in this morning and splashed me with this awful spray. My sons and daughters suffered a similar fate. We go together. My only regret is that I did not kill all the hens, for they will now become sleek and fat and will lay many eggs for the farmer.—D. M. Gray, Poultry Extension Specialist at the Pennsylvania State College.

FALL PIGS NEED CARE AT WEANING TIME

With the spring pig crop well on the road to the pork barrel, farmers of Clearfield County are turning their attention to the fall litter. When the little fellows celebrate their first weekly birthday, they are reasonably sure of surviving, but they need care if they are to make real profitable "porkers."

The weaning period is a critical time in the life of a pig, according to experienced hog men and unless prepared for it, a serious setback may result. Just as soon as the litter shows an interest in the contents of their mother's trough, it is time to start feeding them. A low trough for the old sow will help to get the pigs started eating.

Providing a creep is the next step in making profitable pork. Small pigs start well on shelled or coarsely cracked corn to which some middlings and wheat can soon be added. By the time the pigs are eight weeks old and ready to wean, they should be getting all they want of a mixture of 400 pounds of middlings and 100 pounds of tankage or fish meal. Hog men in the county who have followed this method find that the pigs scarcely miss the sow when she is taken away.

Plenty of water from which the chill has been removed is another important point, according to the extension swine specialist at State College.

TESTERS' SHORT COURSES

The Pennsylvania State College will conduct a short course at the College beginning December 17th, and last to the 22nd in order to train any man who desires to take the course for cow testing work. There is an opening in this field for young men who have had some dairy experience and desires to get a wider experience by associating directly with a large number of dairy farmers and dairy animals.

Detailed information can be obtained from the Farm Bureau Office for any one who might be interested in this course.

Cost of Producing Pigs To The Weaning Age

Lancaster County—1923 Spring Litter.

The information for this summary of the cost of producing little pigs to weaning age was secured from records kept by farmers. Special blanks for recording this information were distributed among the farmers of Lancaster County in the fall of 1922, so that they would cover the 1923 spring litter. After weaning, 13 of these records were turned in and summarized.

The following figures represented costs of 48 brood sows raising a total of 306 pigs:

Average No. sows per farm 3.1
Av. no. pigs farrowed per sow 9.2
Av. per cent pigs raised 69
Av. age pigs at weaning 7.5 wks.
Av. wt. pigs at weaning 31.9 lbs.
Av. cost per pig at wean. $5.75
Av. cost per lb. at weaning .185

In making the above calculations costs were figured from the time the sows were bred until the pigs were weaned. They were charged for all feed consumed, pasture, bedding, miscellaneous cash expense and interest and depreciation of buildings and equipment used in their care.

Pasture was charged at 40-50 cents per month per sow when they were on good pasture. This charge was not made where the sows had the use of an exercise lot only and little or no pasture was available. The sows were given credit for manure at the rate of $1.00 per sow for the six months period.

As will be noticed from the percentage of pigs raised, 31% of all pigs farrowed died before they reached weaning age. Their loss varied from one to 66%. Almost all of these deaths occurred soon after farrowing time and it is possible to eliminate them largely by better care and management.

The main reasons for loss of little pigs are: lack of proper care and feeding during pregnancy and immediately following farrowing, not enough careful attention to the sow at farrowing time, and in many cases improper housing. Too much bedding in the nest often causes pig losses. Pigs get under the bedding out of sight and sow lie on them without being aware of it.

To care for a sow properly during pregnancy, she should have plenty of good green pasture in summer. In winter when green forage is not available a supply of good leguminous hay should be in a rack before them at all times. This will keep the sows busy, contented and exercising. Exercise during the pregnant period is very important. In addition to pasture or hay she should have enough grain to keep her continually gaining a little in weight until about ten days before farrowing time. At this time the feed should be diminished rather than increased as many farmers believe. For the last ten days before farrowing only cooling feeds should be given such as mixture of ground oats, middlings and bran in the form of a thin slop. If these feeds do not keep the digestive tract open a light dose of epsom salts should be given. Above all no heating feeds like corn should be fed at this time.

After farrowing for at least 24 hours no feed should be given, water is sufficient. During winter, ice or cold water should have the chill removed. The sow should then be fed the same as before farrowing gradually increasing to a full feed. A good mixture during the suckling period is 400 pounds of corn meal, 300 pounds of middlings, 100 pounds of ground oats and 100 pounds of tankage.

When the sow is due to farrow she should be watched carefully but very quietly so as not to disturb or excite her. If she can come through without assistance all well and good, but if she is having trouble then it is up to the farmer to give her all the assistance possible, for by so doing he may save part of the litter and possibly the sow. The profit or loss on the sow for the year depends on the number of pigs she raises.

Many farmers in this county complain that they get small litters. One very noticeable reason for this is that the sows are kept too fat. A very fat sow will not breed at all or will produce a small litter. Pregnant sows should be kept in good condition but farmers should guard carefully against them becoming too fat. If they are given plenty of exercise and the above precaution followed there is not much danger of them becoming too fat.

There are several more very important things to be kept in mind if one wishes to raise the maximum number of pigs and have them grown out as well as possible before weaning. The small black teeth or tusks which all pigs have at birth should be clipped as soon as possible. These very often injure the sow's udder and little pigs in playing or tussling injure each other. These injuries often become infected and cause death or delayed growth. These teeth are extremely sharp but they can be easily removed with a pair of pincers with no possible injury to the pig.

Guard rails should be built in the farrowing pens so that the small pigs have protection from the sow laying on them. These rails should be eight inches from the floor and eight inches wide. They should be braced from the top rather than from the bottom by means of posts. These posts are as much of a menace as no guard rails.

To insure the small pigs having plenty to eat to make them grow well creeps should be built so that the pigs may eat without having to steal from their mother's trough. A part of the pen should be closed off by a rail partition at least two feet high and through this should be an opening eight inches wide and eighteen inches high. By constructing in this manner the pigs are not requred to crawl under a rail and bend their backs each time which may result in a permanently lowered back line.

One of the greatest foes that the hog man has to fight today is internal parasites. To protect the little pigs from these pests permanently located farrowing pens should be used without being thoroughly disinfected. Most any of the creolin preparations will serve if applied thoroughly. Where the pens are not located permanently before farrowing they should be moved to ground that has not been used for some time. At least a crop or two should have been grown on it since it was last used. It should be free from mud holes or wallowing places because these are excellent breeding places for the parasites that kill or retard growth.

Too much good, kind care, treatment and management cannot be given the sow while she is carrying and raising her litter, if it is given in the right way. Common sense is the best guide.

The cost per pig is almost directly dependent on the size of the litter raised and if we can eliminate the 31% loss of pigs the cost per pig will be reduced in just the same proportion.

The following is a summary of the cost of caring for a [illegible] sow raising 6.4 pigs to weaning age:

Feeds	$ [illegible]
Labor	
Bedding	
Breeding Fees	
Pasture	
Cash Expense	
Depreciation (buildings, equipment)	
Interest	
Total	$ [illegible]
Credits.	
Manure	
Net Cost	$ [illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] Bureau has on file a call for [illegible] mutton [illegible] have an [illegible] or less communicate with the Farm Bureau, stating age, breed and price.

The Farm Bureau can obtain this number of sheep from outside of the County at a reasonable price, but prefers to get them within the County, if they are available. If it becomes necessary to ship them in, we would need orders for about fifty more.

If you have sheep to sell, or wish to buy any, get in touch with the Farm Bureau at once.

Annual Farm Bureau Meeting To Be Held Here November 15th

The County Farm Bureau will hold the seventh Annual Farm Bureau Meeting in the Arbitration Room, Clearfield, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, November 15th, starting at ten A. M.

The forenoon session will consist of the Treasurer's report, County Agent's report, and the election of Officers. During the afternoon session F. P. Weaver of the Extension Department, D. Munroe, Poultry Specialist and Paul Thayer, Fruit Specialist will each give talks. The program has been arranged so that it should prove interesting to every one in the County.

This meeting comes but once a year, and should be considered one of the most important meetings to every farmer in the County. Too often it is not considered so, and it is hoped that this year that each community will send a large delegation and take an active part in the election of Officers.

A great many important problems confront the farmer and should be solved in the future. In order for the Farm Bureau to accomplish the most good it is absolutely necessary to have the backing of the people, both in spirit and in person.

Let us make the coming year the best yet. We can do it if every one puts their shoulder to the wheel and holds together.

POULTRY MANAGEMENT FARMS

November 1st is the date set by the College for beginning Poultry Management Farm Projects. This Project consists of holding a series of four meetings at the farm cooperating, and in brief, what is considered a model poultry plant in that community. The cooperator are to follow the plans outlined by the Pennsylvania State College Extension Department, and keep records etc., as required. On the other hand, the County Agent and Poultry Specialist will assist in every way possible to make that particular poultry plant as near perfect as possible.

The Farm Bureau would be pleased to have any poultryman who desires to obtain further information on this subject either write or call at the Farm Bureau Office within the next week or ten days.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES IN AGRICULTURE

The Pennsylvania State College announces that a number of new Correspondence Courses in Agriculture and Home Economics are now open to the farmers and their families, as well as any one else who might be interested. These courses are practically free and take up almost the same subject matter as that taught in the regular College course. In fact College credit can be obtained for these courses.

Detailed information can be obtained from the Farm Bureau Office either by letter or personal call.

FARM BUREAU OFFICE IN DUBOIS

The Farm Bureau will hold weekly Office Day in DuBois, beginning with Friday the 16th. The County Agent can be found Friday of each week between the hours of nine and four, on the third floor of the Deposit [illegible] tional Bank Building. A sign will be placed so that the room can easily be found. We trust this will enable all of the farmers in the DuBois vicinity to get in touch with the Farm Bureau if they so desire.

We would be pleased to have this word passed along by those who read this notice.

W. C. STERRETT
County Agent

Curwensville's Own Column

William Sherman Weis died at his home on South Thompson street, Monday night, aged about 53 years. He had been ill for the past two years suffering from a complication of diseases. He contracted a dose of the flu about a week ago, and was not able to withstand its ravages. Deceased was born at Indiana Springs, Md. October 31st, 1870, and was a son of John and Elizabeth Weis. He married to Annie Poole, at Richmond, Pa., about 31 years ago. The family came from Somerset to Jefferson county where they resided until 21 years ago when they removed to Curwensville. For many years the deceased followed stone quarry work and was with the Roaring Run people until that industry suspended operations. Since that time he worked at different vocations, the last being as outside foreman at Dell Sole Leather tannery. Genial in disposition, Mr. Weis had many warm and intimate friends in this town and vicinity. He was a member of no particular denomination but affiliated with the Lutheran church, in which faith he was brought up. Mr. Weis held membership in Bethesda lodge 821, I. O. O. F., being a Past Grand and also in the Order of Red Men. Surviving him are his widow, two sons, Jacob and Ernest and two daughters, Mrs. Viola Garman and Miss Alice, all residing in or near Curwensville. No time has been set for holding the funeral at this writing and it will be announced later. The family have the united sympathy of this entire community in their hour of bereavement.

Within forty-eight hours Curwensville has had two fires. The first one was discovered Sunday evening and answering the alarm the Rescue boys found the fire to be in the McLaughlin furniture store on South Filbert street. In less than a half hour all danger of a real conflagration was past and fire extinguished. The cause of the fire we are informed was from spontanpous combustion, and was near the elevator. A few hundred dollars is about the extent of damage done.

Kantar's store which occupies the north room in the block suffered some damage to goods from the smoke. Monday morning early the whistle again summoned the firemen to duty. This time it was on George street and in the home of Harry Rhoads. The fire was started from an overheated hot air furnace. Chemicals were used in this fire and it was soon past destructiveness. Considerable damage was done to the side walls and bath room.

We were slightly in error in stating that the body of Calvin Price was buried at Bloomington last Friday. The facts as gathered are about as follows: Price was sent to the Warren Insane institution some years ago where he was confined for a long time. Becoming partially recovered from his affliction, but not sufficiently to be permitted to run at large, he was transferred to an institution at Fairview, Wayne county. There he died something over a week ago. A telegram was sent to a son residing in Clearfield but it failed to receive it for several days. He went to Fairview to claim the body of his father, and when he arrived was informed that it had been shipped to Philadelphia to some address not obtainable. Not locating the body he returned home. It is now generally thought that the body of Calvin Price was shipped to the city and turned over to one of the many medical schools or to a hospital for scientific purposes. Therefore, the body was not interred in the Bloomington cemetery as was stated though it was no fault of the writer that he so stated.

The ladies adult bible class of the Methodist church will hold a class social and business meeting tonight.

The Booth & Whittaker restaurant is being fixed up inside to make it more homelike for its fast increasing patronage.

The Greenwood hunters broke camp yesterday morning after a week of woods tramping after birds. The crowd met with considerable success, the bunch capturing some thirty pheasants besides a few cotton tails.

It looked very much as if all the fakirs in seven counties had let loose on Curwensville Saturday and Monday. The woods was full of them, they being more plentiful than rabbits on the mountain top.

Quite Evident.

Professor who says "there is no limit to space" never worked on a newspaper.—Wall Street Journal.

Clearfield Honored

(Continued From Page One.)

away of the breadwinner of the family and were left to the charity of a cold and cruel world.

Mooseheart, which is located near Chicago, is a beautiful place of more than one thousand acres, where the children are kept together, educated and given a trade, and equipped to fight life's battles before being turned out to make their way in the world. More than two thousand children have and are enjoying the wonderful advantages of Mooseheart, which is recognized as the greatest institution of its kind anywhere, and which is largely the product of the brain and heart of James J. Davis.

In addition to Mooseheart the order also maintains Moosehaven, a home beneath sunny southern skies, where aged and indigent members of the order spend their declining years in peace and comfort as wards of the organization.

Mr. Davis urged Clearfield people generally to familiarize themselves with the principles of the Loyal Order of Moose and then get behind the order and assist in its upbuilding here. He also touched briefly upon the problem of immigration, which he styled the greatest problem confronting America and the American government today. His recital of some of his personal experiences while studying the problem in Europe and at the New York port of entry confirmed his statement as to the gravity of the immigration problem.

During the luncheon the DuBois quartette sang several pretty selections which won for them deserved applause.

At the conclusion of Mr. Davis' remarks adjournment was taken to the Driggs theatre, a couple of hundred members of the local Moose Lodge, headed by the American Legion Band, escorting the speaker to the theatre, where he again expounded the principles of Moosedom and urged its support, also briefly touching upon the affairs of the government and the problems which confront all good citizens.

Following Mr. Davis' remarks at the theatre, the assemblage again accompanied him to the new Moose Temple on Market street, between Third and Fourth streets, where the cornerstone was laid with appropriate and impressive exercises, Secetary Davis again addressing the assemblage and reiterating his championship of the Loyal Order of Moose.

That Jimmy Davis is a "whale of a man" and a "horse for work" was the universal verdict of all who met the energetic Secretary of Labor during his strenuous day in Clerfield. His remarks concerning the need for more religion in our schools and the duty of good citizens made a distinct hit with Clearfield people and showed the Secretary of Labor to be a real 100 per cent American, with strong convictions as to what is needed in our country today and the courage of those convictions at all times. He is indeed a worthy citizen and with such men high in the councils of those entrusted with the handling of our government, the average citizen feels assured that the government of the greatest country under the sun is in mighty capable hands, especially so far as the Department of Labor is concerned.

Adam's Apple.

Adam's apple is the prominence made by the thyroid cartilage on the front of the human throat. It is natural on both men and women, but is larger in men. Adam's apple, or pomum Adami, got its name from the notion that when Adam tried to swallow the forbidden fruit it stuck in his throat. The Adam's apple is an aid to the organ of speech.

Difference in Crowds.

"Folks ain' got de respect foh music dey used to have," said Uncle Eben. "De difference between de old crowd and de new crowd is dat de old crowd used to play on de bones an' de new crowd rolls 'er."

Before War Profiteering.

Most of those who roll in wealth began by rolling up their shirtsleeves.—Boston Transcript.

Try a Progress Want Ad.

REMARKABLE CURES

Thankful People Tell What San Cura Ointment Did For Them

Woodward & McPherson sell San Cura Ointment on the money-back plan—no relief—no pay. Guaranteed to relieve eczema, tetter, salt rheum, itching, bleeding or protruding piles, burns, cuts, bruises, old sores, pimples, boils, carbuncles, chapped hands, chilblains, festers, insect bites and poison from ivy.

"My face and neck were one mass of sores; doctors said I had eczema and erysipelas. I had not slept for weeks with burning, itching pain. The first time I used San Cura Ointment I slept all night and in a short time was completely cured."—Chas. Fay, Townville, Pa.

"My wife stepped on a rusty nail and ran it into her foot. San Cura Ointment drew out a poisonous brown pus and cured her promptly"—Eugene McKinzie, Plum, Pa.

"I had been afflicted over thirty years with piles and spent over $500 for pile medicine. Two jars of San Cura Ointment cured me."—James Lynch, Enterprise, Pa.

San Cura Ointment costs 30, 60 and $1.25 a jar at Woodward & McPherson's and is a splendid remedy for burns, scalds, cuts and bruises.

SOAP REMOVES PIMPLES

San Cura Soap will remove pimples, blackheads and many skin diseases. Makes the complexion clear and the skin velvety. 25 cents at Woodward & McPhersons.

If your druggist does not have it send to Thompson Medical Co., Titus-

Ideal Weather

(Continued from Page 1.)

lican majority in the county—7,000—according to the party registration, seems to point unerringly to Republican success.

By reason of the fact that many judicial officers are being chosen tod y, which generally precludes straight party voting in many instances, will result in placing a heavy burden upon the election boards, and therefore the returns will be slow in coming in tonight and final results will not likely be determined until late tomorrow.

The vote in Clearfield piled up rapidly this morning and if the same interest continues this afternoon and evening more than 2360 votes will be cast in the six precincts in the town. The total vote cast in the different districts up to 1 o'clock this afternoon was:

First Ward	223
Second Ward, 1st Pct.	235
Second Ward, 2nd Pct.	74
Third Ward, 1st Pct.	175
Third Ward, 2d Pct.	120
Fourth Ward	130
Total	957

A New Sleeve

The shredded sleeve shown so charmingly by the fashionable young woman in the picture is seen on many a new and fashionable frock. It is interesting and does not pretend to be useful—ornament is its only aim.

POMONA GRANGE AT CURWENSVILLE ON NOVEMBER 8TH.

The Clearfield County Pomona Grange No. 33 will meet at Susquehanna Grange Hall, Curwensville, Thursday, Nov. 8, 1923. Following is the program:

10:00 A. M.

Fifth Degree Opening
Music
Address of Welcome
Master of Susquehanna Grange
Response ..... F. Burton Lee
Naming of Committees
Report of Fire Insurance
Reports of Subordinate Granges
Economy in Care and Feeding of Cattle and Other Live Stock
Harrison Straw, W. P. Wingert, E. L. Krines

1:30 P. M.

Song ..... America
Winter Eggs and How To Get Them
Pomona Members
Music ..... Susquehanna Grange
How Should a Farmer Invest Money?
L. A. McDowell
Music
What Results Should We Expect From Our Rural Schools and How Shall We Get Them?
Prof. High, Assistant Supt.
Peter Gearhart
Election of Officers
General Business
Song ..... Star Spangled Banner
7:30 P. M.
Music ..... Susquehanna Grange
Recitation ..... Gertrude McCracken
Address (subject reserved) ..... Rev. Conly
Music ..... A. H. Aughenbaugh
Recitation ..... Emma Spackman
Music ..... Lawrence Grange
Monologue ..... Grace Harman
Music ..... Susquehanna Grange
Monologue ..... McDowell
Recitation ..... Elisabeth Read
Conferring Fifth Degree

Home Butchers Will Find We Have Supplies They Want

The time is here when you are going to kill that hog you have been fattening all Fall and we have the things that you'll need for the proper preservation of those hams and bacon and to make the sausage perky.

BUTCHER'S PEPPER **40c lb.**

WRIGHT'S LIQUID SMOKE **$1.25 qt.**

All the Other Things for Making of Pickle

Most everyone has their own favorite recipe for making ham pickle. And we want you to know that we have everything here for the varied recipes.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

3 Cakes LACO Castile Soap
4-oz. Bottle LACO Olive Oil
65c
Regular Value 95c

SHOW CASES AND FIXTURES FOR SALE

I am going to remodel the interior of the store and will have for sale five floor show cases eight feet long and thirty-six feet of shelving or wall cases. I can give possession of all of these in about three weeks.

C. R. BLOOM PHARMACIST CLEARFIELD, PA.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Last Sunday was a good day at St. John's. The Holy Communition was administered at both morning and evening services. It was one of the largest fall communions during the present pastorate. Five were received into church fellowship by letter. Three children were baptized. At the evening hour the pastor spoke on the theme, "Nearness To God," stressing the importance of this sacrament in the life of the individual who would draw near to God and showed the relationship that exists when that relationship is established and kept. On Wednesday evening at the "Quiet Hour" service Rev. S. Nahan, a Lutheran pastor from Nineveh, Mesopotamia, will speak. All are invited to hear him. Next Sunday we will observe our second annual Laura E. Gilliland Day. A special message and a special program. The offering for the day will go toward the building of the Laura E. Gilliland nursery building in Africa.

Aunt Ada's Axioms.

Healthy happy children are the best product of any home or community.—Exchange.

MRS. HINCKLEY NERVOUS WRECK

Tells Women How She Was Restored to Perfect Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Memphis, Tenn.—"Two years ago I was completely run-down and my nerves were a wreck. I could not sweep a room without resting. I could not do my work except a little at a time, and the doctor's medicine did not help me. One day some one threw your little book on to my porch, and in it I read several testimonials of women who had been like myself. I went right out and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken the whole of that bottle I knew it was helping me. I took six bottles, and then in about three months I took two more. Now I am in perfect health, I do all of my own work and could do more. I can truly say that I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me my health."—Mrs. J. HINCKLEY, 510 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Textbook upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. This book contains valuable information.

If you telephone now—we shall reserve for you

John McCormack's
Latest Victor Record

Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses
and
Wonderful One

Two love songs known the world over, sung with fine sentiment, to the soft counter melody of strings and the gentle tang of the celesta.

Young and old will like them.

Victor Red Seal Double-Faced 10-inch Record No. 961

New Victor Records, Once a Week, Every Week, Friday at

Sheeder's Music House
North Second Street
Clearfield :: Penna.

The Wise Owl Says:

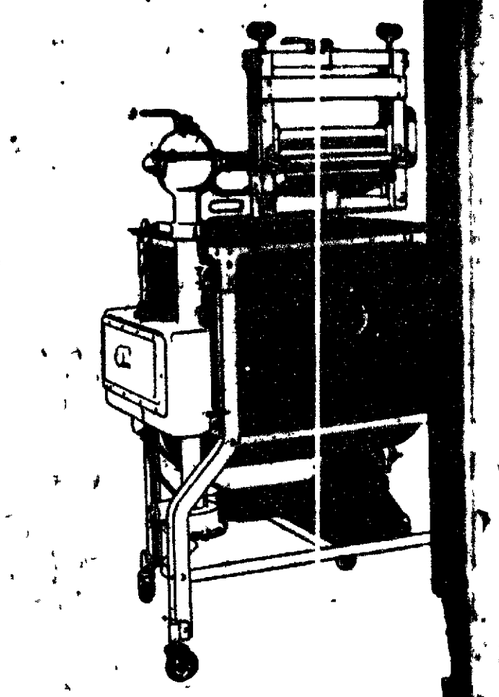
AFTER YOU'VE EATEN HERE ONCE, YOU'RE GOING TO COME OFTEN TO GET THE GOOD MEALS AND LUNCHES.

Wise Owl Restaurant

WANTE

Every Woman in Clearfield to c
Store Tuesday or Wednesday,
6th or 7th, to witness Special Dem
of G. R. S. ELECTRIC WASHER.

Factory Representative in ch



E. E. SMITH
Third Street—Corner Locust
CLEARFIELD

The Home Cooking Increases Our Clientele

The home cooking by which all our good meals and lunches is prepared is widening the circle of folks who come here to eat. The meals and lunches taste so much like home that it's the next thing to eating at home.

Harlequin Tea Room

DRINK PLENTY OF OUR MILK EVERY DAY

If you will drink plenty of our milk every day of the week you will soon find that you are feeling better every day. You will find that your bodily strength is building up and that your mental vigor is increasing.

Our milk contains all the necessary ingredients that will be required for the building of body and brain. There are lots of those vitamines that you are hearing so much about these days on every side.

Then, too, our milk goes through the pasteurization process that removes all the impurities and possible disease germs.

Clearfield Dairy Co.

WATER HO
It has a ma
foot warmer, as
plying heat in
even as a factor
Fresh lot from th
er. Special at—
$1.0
Irwin's Dr

WHITE R
COCKER
I have twenty-f
fine White Plym
Cockerels that
prove your flock
hatched from a
Fishel Strain cock
ed to daughters
y ng cock bi
ronto Fair. All
been running o
and will make t
ers. Price $3.50,
$5.00.
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606 Turnpike
H. & C. Phone

The Ca
Girl in

2-Pass. Utili
$640

Williams Aut
North Third St.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. B. C.

200 MOTORISTS ARE DISCIPLINED BY THE STATE H-WAY DEPT.

Harrisburg, Nov. 6.—(U. P.)—The State Highway Department has disciplined during the past month 200 motorists either by revokation of licenses or blacklisting, it was announced today.

There were 112 motorists whose licenses were revoked for various causes. Of this number 78 had been convicted for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

The blacklist contains 83 new names, 64 of whom operated a motor vehicle while intoxicated, making a total of 142 intoxicants who were driving cars and convicted.

THIS COUNTY IS VERY LOW IN PRODUCTION OF LUSCIOUS APPLE

Harrisburg, Nov. 6.—Every county in Pennsylvania contributed to the record yield of apples in Pennsylvania this year, according to figures of the State Department of Agriculture today.

The 67 counties of the state produced a total of 11,542,525 bushels the greatest number coming from Adams county, and the fewest from Cameron, where 2,854 bushels of apples comprised the yield for this year. The apple yield for some of the counties follows, in bushels:

Adams, 1,023,961; Armstrong, 176,679; Beaver, 109,268; Bedford, 515,678; Berks, 236,736; Blair, 189,954; Bradford, 131,920; Bucks, 184,572; Butler, 215,703; Cambria, 95,293 Cameron, 2,854; Carbon, 68,077; Center, 204,078; Clarion, 37,349; Clearfield, 77,915; Clinton, 105,11 ; Huntingdon, 153,961; Indiana, 169,214; Jefferson, 38,959.

ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS CONTINUE THRU-OUT THE NIGHT IN BERLIN

Berlin, Nov. 6.—Anti-Jewish riots, which at times threatened to develop into an actual pogrom, raged in Berlin throughout the night and continued today in many parts of the city.

At noon a police report said there had been 100 individual cases of plundering during the night and that such outrages were still going on. Hundreds of Jews, many of them with bloody wounds and torn garments, fled in panic from Berlin this morning.

Which.

Dickie, the six-year-old in a certain Washington family, had become somewhat perplexed through hearing discussions of current events and of school topics. "Dad," he asked one evening, "which is longer, the alimentary canal or the Panama canal?"

NEURALGIA FATAL TO 18-YEAR-OLD MUNSON GIRL

Philipsburg, Nov. 6.—Her many friends residing in the Clearfield county sections nearby were shocked on learning that Miss Frances Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kane, Sr., of Munson, had passed away at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon following neuralgia in her tooth which went to the brain. She had been ill only a few days, and 36 hours prior to her demise was unconscious. The family had the services of three doctors and two nurses that her life might be saved, but all in vain. She was 18 years of age, and a few years ago attended the public schools in that place. She was the first of a family of eleven children to answer the final call. She was known for miles around and held in highest regard. Her death has cast a gloom over the entire community. Funeral services will be held at St. Agnes Catholic church, Morriadale, at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

Miss Isabelle Gay visited in Lock Haven the past week-end.

Miss Rebecca Chamy spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Lock Haven.

The C. H. S. students have a slogan this week of "Beat Philipsburg Saturday."

Raymond Maurer, a C. H. S. student is recovering from a broken arm injury.

Everette Davis, Jack Kusta, Byron Bowes and Bob Barnes motored to Lock Haven Saturday.

Naughty Grandpa.

George had been reprimanded several times for creeping and wearing holes in his stockings. So when he saw his grandmother darning his grandfather's socks, he said in a severe tone, "Grandpa, have you been creeping?"

McCrory Store Sells Wildroot

The McCrory 5 and 10 Store has just received new stock of Wildroot hair tonic and Wildroo liquid shampoo as advertised in national magazines.—Adv.

PUBLICITY ATS LAWYER SIMMONS SIDE

Nov. 5.—Culminating has been raging within the Ku Klux Klan ormonths, Capt. William known Atlanta attorfor the William Jo- faction of the organizwas shot and killed Texas, editor of Night Hawk, official orsonal palace in Atlanta. from the scene of the chased and captured by Thompson Rogers, Emperor Simmons, who in Coburn's office for

Statement.

circumstances it was I could do. I couldn't Forest," said Fox in a as he was placed unin taken to the police stawanted to give a complete er.

is said to be a former man and victim of a gas took four times as he sat on the ninth floor of Grant Building, three of duct in his head and one

was witnessed only by a stenographer. Mrs screamed and fled from the first shot.

afterward captured him below Coburn's ofstepped out into the hall discovered.

Warning.

request to the police Mrs. Fox stepped into th Coburn and remarked at the palace tonight,

further threat or word a revolver and fired quick succession, said Capt. Coburn fell shot rang out. Mrs. that it was Fox's secoffice during the afterbeing unable to see him

Nov. 6.—Phil E. Fox, Coburn, planned to here in the insurgent Klux Klan organizEmperor William Jo- sorities were in-

once chief of staff

for the Simmons faction, said Fox called at the Simmons home Sunday night and said: You (Simmons), E. Y. Clarke, and Bill Coburn are slated to go."

"He tried to kill me," Jackson said.

Fox, a publicity man for the Klan and editor of the Night Hawk, the official Klan organ, was the leader in the faction headed by Hiram W. Evans, Imperial Wizard.

Won D. S. C.

"Bill" Lovett, Brooklyn bandit and gunman, is dead. He was murdered by former pals, police say. Strange to say this "bad man" was a hero during the war, winning the Distinguished Service Cross for exceptional bravery.

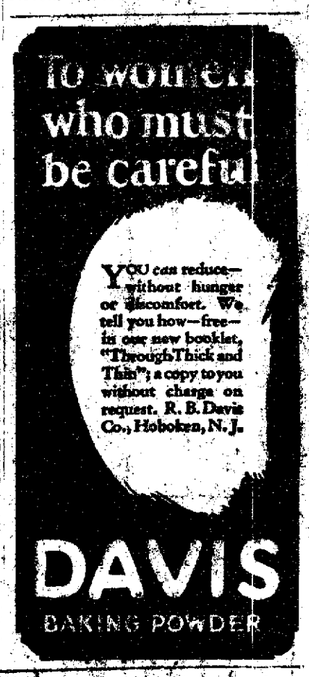
MISSIONARY CONVENTION

The fourth annual missionary convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance of Clearfield, Pa., will be held in the Susquehanna College of Music auditorium on Locust street, Nov. 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 11, will be a missionary rally afternoon and evening. Speakers are: Rev. Peter Hagberg, missionary from India; Miss Nellie Jones, missionary from Central Africa; Rev. S. W. McGarvey, of Huntingdon, Pa. Rev. McGarvey is assistant district superintendent of the eastern district. All are cordially invited to hear these messengers of God.

REV. S. W. McGARVEY,
Asst. Dist. Superintendent.

Misses Josephine Ellis and Aline Callahan attended a party and dance given at L. H. H. S. Saturday evening.



Shop Here — Dress Smartly — Save Money

Coats
Suits
Dresses
Blouses
Sweaters

LADIE'S BAZAAR
Clearfield, Pa.
18-N. 2nd St.
"Our City's Favorite Store"

Skirts
Millinery
Juvenile Apparel
Lingerie

The thermometer has suddenly made our Knit Underwear Department a place of vital interest to everyone who comes to the store.

WE ARE READY. Our stock of "Merode" hand-tailored Knit Undergarments is larger this year than it has ever been—there is greater variety of fit, fashion and fabric for you to choose from. Only the quality of it, and our desire to see your health well guaranteed, through the cold weather, remain the same.

LADIES' UNION SUITS from ..... $1.19 to $1.98
LADIES' SEPARATE GARMENTS at 98c

The Eagle Cash Store
Is Going Out of Business Permanently
Saturday Nov. 10th

Beginning November 8th, 9th and 10th There Will Be a Special Sale of All Groceries At a Reduction of From 30 to 50 Per Cent On the Dollar.

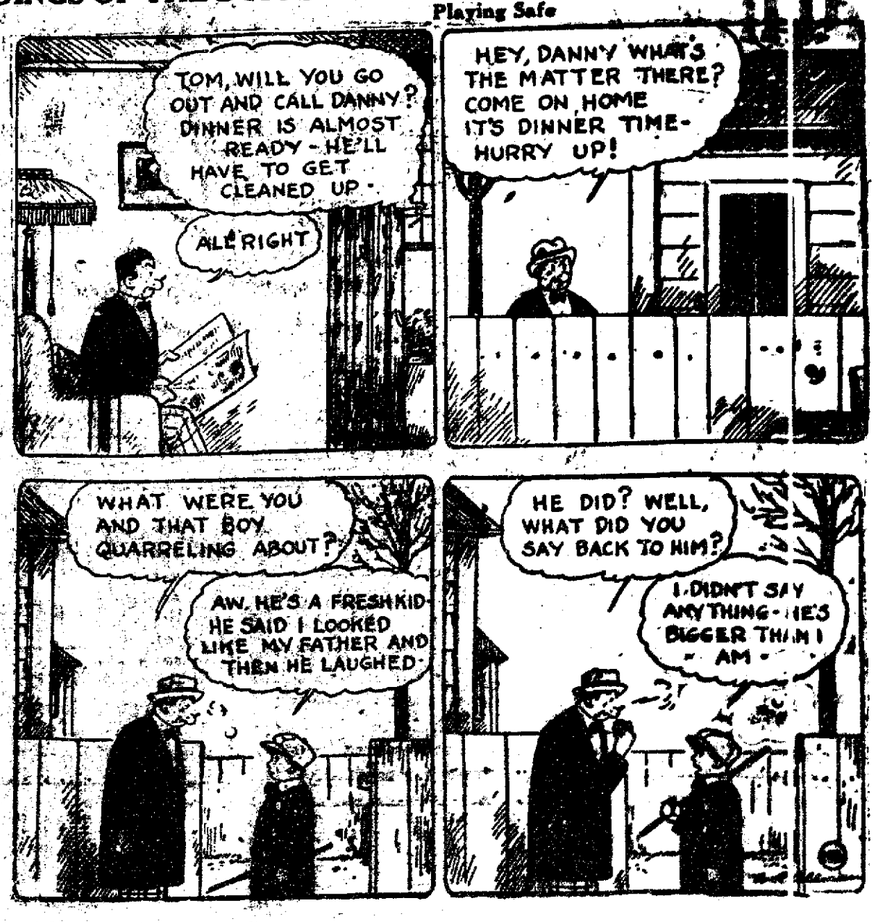
One Hundred Pairs of LADIES' and MISSES' SILK-AND-WOOL HOSE at ONE-HALF PRICE.
Sizes 8½ to 10½.
This Stock must move regardless of cost.

MEN'S GLOVES, OVERALLS, SHIRTS, SHOES AND SO FORTH AT SIXTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF GROCERIES MUST MOVE ON THESE THREE DAYS

The Large Bottle For 35c
When you buy ... get the large ... contains more ... 50 cent bottle
ERS ENT

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — BY [illegible]



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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...n and Women Who Will Do Jury Duty At December Court Term

...rand Jurors drawn for December ...n, 1923, beginning the first Mon... of Decembes, 1923, being the 3rd ... of the month.

...s. Carrie Bell, h. w., Mahaffey.
... M. Breth ,laborer, Mahaffey.
... E. Bollinger, ins. agt., DuBois.
...s. Nellie M. Chase, h. w., Clearfield.
...raim Denton, machinist, Rockton.
...es L. Dickey, farmer, Mahaffey.
...H. Gulich, gent, Clearfield.
...s. Mildred Hoover, clerk, Clearfield.
...man L. Keiss, farmer, Westover.
...lliam Knepp, laborer, Curwensville
...o Krizer, miner, Osceola.
...T. Morrow, farmer, West Decatur.
...s. De la Ogden, h. w., Clearfield.
...s Ruth Pearson, clerk, DuBois.
...s. Sarah Parish, h. w., Rockton.
...L. Reasinger, clerk, DuBois.
...ri Smeal, farmer, West Decatur.
...lie Sheff, laborer, Beccaria.
...omas Stevens, miner, Coalport.
...thur Smith laborer, Wallaceton.
...seph Spice carpenter, Ramey.
...arry Strackman, painter, DuBois.
...W. Straw, laborer, Kerrmoor.
...s. Sara Work, music teach., DuBois

Traverse Jurors drawn for the ...st week of December Term, 1923, ...ginning Monday, December 3, 1923.

...arry Ardery, laborer, Drifting.
... A. Ammerman, farmer, Osceola.
...oyd Bradford, moulder, Karthaus.
...ene Dietz, bookkeeper, Houtzdale.
...rk Hagan, H. Bock, hk. Clearfield.
...s Flora Boise, teacher, Wuburne.
...ward Bryan, farmer, Bigler.
...rk Bloom, farmer, Madera.
...athilda Bell, teacher, New Millport
...ark Berger, clerk, Houtzdale.
...an Buranovsky, miner, Ramey.
...dward Beechey, miner, Glen Richey.
...gusta R. Curley, stenog. Clearfield
...rank Catherwood, laborer, Osceola.
...illiam Davidson, laborer, Mahaffey.
... S. Davis, J of P., Smith Mills.
...rs. Cora J. Duke, Hw., Woodland.
...gust Dahl, merchant, Munson.
...dward Emeigh, miner, Morrisdale.
Mrs. Ethel W. Fulton, domestic, Cl'f'd
Mrs. Virginia Freeman, h w, Gramp'n
Harry F. Graham, farmer, Woodland
Emma Helsel, h. w., Osceola.
Mrs. Mary Harmon, h. w. Helvetia.
David Ike, gent, Clearfield.
S. B. Isenborg, laborer Osceola.
O. C. Knepp, furniture, Clearfield.
Perry Leach, carpenter, Clearfield.
D. S. Maurer, gent, Clearfield.
Bernard Myrter Insurance Grampian
Bertha Mitchell teacher Mahaffey
Nels Mallen, miner, Houtzdale
Lawrence Miller, farmer, Utahville.
Raymond Miller, farmer, Utahville.
Raymond Meeker, miner, Karthaus.
Mrs. Enora Moore, h. w. DuBois.
Reuben Norris, farmer, Olanta.
John P. Nelson, miner, Madera.
Preston Parks, farmer, Clearfield.
J. C. Packer, miner, Houtzdale.
Earl Patrick, laborer, Burnside.
Frank Polinsky, miner, Moran.
James Rorabaugh, farmer, Mahaffey.
Miss Anna Shields, clerk, Allport.
Mrs. Caroline Smith, h w LeContes M
Charles D Shubert, laborer, Grampian
Mrs. Edith C. Smith, h. k. Curwensv'e
Miss Winifred McDivitt, h. k Cl'f'd.
Mrs. Mary Ann Shoff, h. w. Madera.
Howard Sipes, laborer, Curwensville.
C. Wesley Smeal, farmer, W. Decatur
L. W. Smiley, merchant, DuBois.
W. C. Starrett, farm agent, Clearfield
Margaret Sheehe, domes. Grass Flat.
R. Wm. Thompson, Undertaker, Cl'f'd
H'w'd Thompson, coal oper.Curw'v'e
Patrick Turner, laborer, Clearfield.
E. W. Turley, coal oper. Irvona.
Robert Wiseman, foreman, Ramey.
F. A. Walker, brakeman, DuBois.
Mrs. Mary Young, h. w.w Westover.

SECOND WEEK

Milton Amon, farmer, Shawville
Millie Ashcroft, teacher, Phillipsburg
Lucy E. Beck, clerk, DuBois.
Ezra Brown, gent, Clearfield.
C. W. Beam, teacher, Kylertown.
N. C. Bell, clerk, Mahaffey.
Mrs. Hester Biddle, h. w Osceola.
Alex Bergey, teamster, Grass Flat.
Alma H. Blackman, teacher, DuBois.
Margaret O. Bennett, teacher DuBois
Linden Bush, farmer, West Decatur.
Charles Clerk, engineer DuBois.
Mrs. W. O. Calhoun, teacher, DuBois.
Mrs. Mary Christoff, h. w. Osceola.
Leslie Clouser, laborer, Rockton.
William Casker, Sr. foreman, Houtz'e
Miles Conway, farmer, Keewaydin.
John Cranny, miner, DuBois.
Geo. D. Dogherty, laborer Morrisdale
Mrs. Virignia DeHaas h. w. Clearfield
Mrs. Clara Daugherty, h. w Clearfield
William H. Dixon, laborer, W Decatur
Adam Ernest, farmer, Osceola.
Mis. May Frelin, h. w. Coudley.
Mrs. Effie Ferguson, h. w. Clearfield.
John P. Flynn, miner, Hawk Run.
Mart Gable, miner, Houtzdale.
Mrs. Martha Guppy, h. w. Lumber C.
A. B. Glasgow, mechanic, N. Millport
Charley Goss, merchant, Faunce.
William H. Guiher, farmer, Grampian
C. B. Haag, road master, Troutville.
Joe. W. Hurd, laborer, LaJose.
James F. Harper, laborer,N. Wash'g'n
L. H. Hubler, farmer, Morrisdale.
Rudolph Johnson, clerk, Lanse.
Nathan Kauffman ,theatre. Coalport.
Wm Kilpatrick, foreman, Hawk Run
William Kuntz, farmer, Luthersburg.
Claude Lipton, laborer, Irvona.
Jacob Luxemberg, merchant, Houtzd'e
Joseph Little, ck. weighman Grass F.
Harry Lutz, laborer, Clearfield.
William Litz laborer, Clearfield.
Robert P. Logan, laborer, Clearfield.
Christine Murray, telegraph Shawv'e
W. E. Mains, farmer, Woodland.
Robert Mallon, electrician, Madera.
Walter D. Martin, farmer McGees M.
O. R. McManus, farmer, Mahaffey.
Leone McDonald, steno., DuBois.
Thomas McGinnis, laborer, Clearfield.
C. C. McGee, farmer, McGees Mills.
Bruce Ogden, farmer, Clearfield.
Bruce Ogden, farmer, Clearfield.
Mrs. Christ O'Conner h. k, Olanta.
Mrs. Leola Orcutt, h. w. Clearfield.
Joseph Pinto, farmer, Osceola.
Fred Philips, photographer, Osceola.
Thomas Rogers, miner, Grampian.
Mrs. M. J. Reiter, H. W. DuBois.
Curtis Read, farmer, Clearfield.
John Rafferty, Sr. Miner, Philipsburg
Mrs. Ralph Redifer, h. w. Woodland.
Lloyd Reed, farmer, Clearfield.
Joseph Salladay, merchant,Hawk Run
Orel J. Sloppy, merchant, N. Millport
John Schultz, farmer, Winburne.
Dan M Schnarrs, merchant, Clearfield
David Sipes, laborer, Curwensville.
A. L. Starkey, draftsman, Clearfield.
Robert Shields, clerk, Helvetia.
Homer B. Smith, farmer, Kerrmoor.
Mrs. Mary A. Smith, h. w. Clearfield.
William Thurstin, farmer, Kerrmoor.
George Untzinger ,miner, DuBois.
Jos F. Williams, farmer, DuBois.
G. D. Wineberg, moulder, DuBois.
John White, farmer Westover.
Miss Lizzie Walker, teachr Morrisd'e

THIRDWEEK

L. S. Adams, laborer, Clearfield.
Carl E. Anderson, motorman, Lanse.
Wade Bell, teacher, Mahaffey.
John C.Burns, laborer, Clearfield
Williard W. Barrett, jeweler, Cl'f'd.
W. J. Blakely, laborer Clearfield.
G. M. Byers, salesman, Cherry Tree.
Charles A. Blythe, elertrician, Cl'f'd.
John M. Byers, J. of P., Cherry Tree.
Ed. T. Bird, restaurant, Clearfield.
Miss Anna Cooper, teacher, Coalport.
B. F. Cowder ,laborer, Clearfield.
Robert Callahan, manufacturer Cl'f'd
Mrs. Lois Chase, h. w. Winburne.
Arthur Conner, clerk, Burnside.
George Dao, miner, Ginter.
B. N. Dunbar, agent, Westover.
Mrs Viola Dornblazer h. w. Philipsb'g
John Danocko, miner, Ginter.
Ed. W. Durkee, laborer, Philipsburg.
Samuel Dixon, farmer, Wallaceton.
Fred Fern, miner, Fallen Timber.
Lew Folmar, ck weighman, Drifting.
Mrs. L. F. Flood, domestic Grass Flat
Ellis Freeman, merchant, Philipsburg
Herman Folmer, farmer, Drifting.
H. W. Gordon, merchant, Coalport.
E. K. Good, farmer, Wallaceton.
Miss Ellen Green, teacher, Drifting.
O. J. Hess, clerk, Curwensville,
Joseph Hannah, farmer, Clearfield.
Mrs. Annie Hassler, h. w. Falls Creek
John Hurd, Jr., laborer, LaJose.
Ralph Johnson, bookkeeper, Curwens.
George Jordan, farmer Woodland.
H. V. Johnson, electrician, DuBois.
J. L. Johnson, engineer, Clearfield.
Alfred A. Johnon, laborer, Grass Flat
W. K. Johnson, farmer, Berwindale
John Kenney, manager, Houtzdale.
Nathan Knepp, farmer, Woodland.
Henry Lynn, foreman, Clearfield.
C. E. LaBarr, machinist, Clearfield.
Landrig Lewis, painter, DuBois.
Fred Marshall, farmer, Grampian.
Mrs. Alice Mulhollen h. w. Fallen T.
Paul Mays, farmer, Olanta.
Mrs. Belle Morgan, h. w. Glen Richey
Mrs. Charles McCloskey h. w. DuBois.
John P. McCurdy, minister Clearfield
James McAvey, miner, Osceola.
John J. McGrath, coal oper. Houtzdale
Wilson McClure, farmer, Clearfield.
Georgia McMurray, domes. Ansonv'e
John Nebgin, laborer, Clearfield.
John J. Noll, machinist, Clearfield.
C. E. Owens, laborer, Kerrmoor.
Andrew F Petrusky, mechanic,Brisbin
Oscar oPterson, clerk, Allport.
William Pooley, farmer, Osceola.
Mrs. Mary Quinn, h. w. McCartney.
Mrs. Catherine, h. k. DuBois.
Mrs. Maude Ross, h. w. Clearfield.
Mrs. Ruth I. Robb, h. w. Clearfield.
Mrs. Etta Rowles, h. w. Grampian.
Mrs. Emma Stiles, h. w. Glen Hope.
H. L. Sutton, farmer, Westover.
C. E. Shirey, gent, Clearfield.
Charley Sandeen, miner, GrassFlat.
Elmer Sankey Miner, Osceola.
Ruth E. Sackett, book-keeper Cl'f'd.
Wayne Thompson, laborer, Cherry T.
Wm. H. Thompson, retired, Curwens.
P. G. Trexler, carpenter, DuBois.
James F. Terpe, machinist, DuBois.
Merrit J. Taylor, Clerk, Mahaffey.
Paul Veres, farmer, Drifting.
J. C. Willard, farmer, Troutville.
J. Harry Weaver, farmer,, Mahaffey.
David P. Yocum, laborer, Carnwath.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

FORMER RESIDENTS CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

At 8 o'clock Monday morning, Nov. 5th, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howe, honored residents of Morrisdale, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a golden jubilee wedding mass, which took place at St. Agnes Catholic church, Morrisdale, the priest in charge, Rev. Father E. J. Fischer, officiating, assisted by Rev. Father Stephen McGarvey, of Philipsburg.

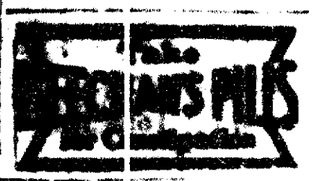
The altar of the church was most beautiful in its decorations, laurel and yellow chrysanthemums having been artistically arranged by clever hands. Many relatives and friends were present to enjoy the noteworthy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe were attended by their six children—Miss Margaret Paul, Frank and Ed., of Morrisdale Mrs. G. B. Merrill, of Philipsburg, and Mrs. J. T. Stine, of Tyrone.

Among those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Leitzinger and son, William, of Clearfield, Mrs. Leitzinger being a sister to Mr. Howe; Mrs. Ezra Brown, another sister, and Mrs. W. W. Howe, also of Clearfield, and Mrs. Howe's two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Beausseigneur, of Le Contes Mills, and Mrs. James Beausseigneur, of Clearfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe were "at home" to their friends during the day, and many called to extend congratulations and bestow upon them the very best wishes for future years of happy wedded life. A dinner for the immediate friends and relatives was served at the family home at 6 o'clock Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe, nee Miss Marie Dolan, in their younger years were both residents of Clearfield, where they were married on November 15th, 1873, Rev. Father Sheridan, now deceased, performing the ceremony. Most of the time since their marriage they have lived in Morrisdale, where Mr. Howe has been successfully engaged in the mercantile business. They have the age enjoyed the confidence and highest respect not only of the people of Morrisdale, but of a large circle of friends in other places.



DRIGGS THEATRE TONIGHT

The Great Secret Revealed At Last!

How to be always young and beautiful —this strange, fascinating romance by one of the world's greatest writers will tell you. Luxurious gowns and settings. Forrest Stanley, Gypsy O'Brien, Maclyn Arbuckle, and Pedro de Cordoba in the cast.

MARION DAVIES

—in—

"The Young Diana"

LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

Dick Hatton

in

"THE BLOOD TEST"

Everyone Remembers The Greatest of All Stage Dramas—

"Within the Law"

And everyone will remember Mary Turner's struggle for life and love as portrayed by

NORMA TALMADGE

in the vivid picturization of the play.

DRIGGS THEATRE

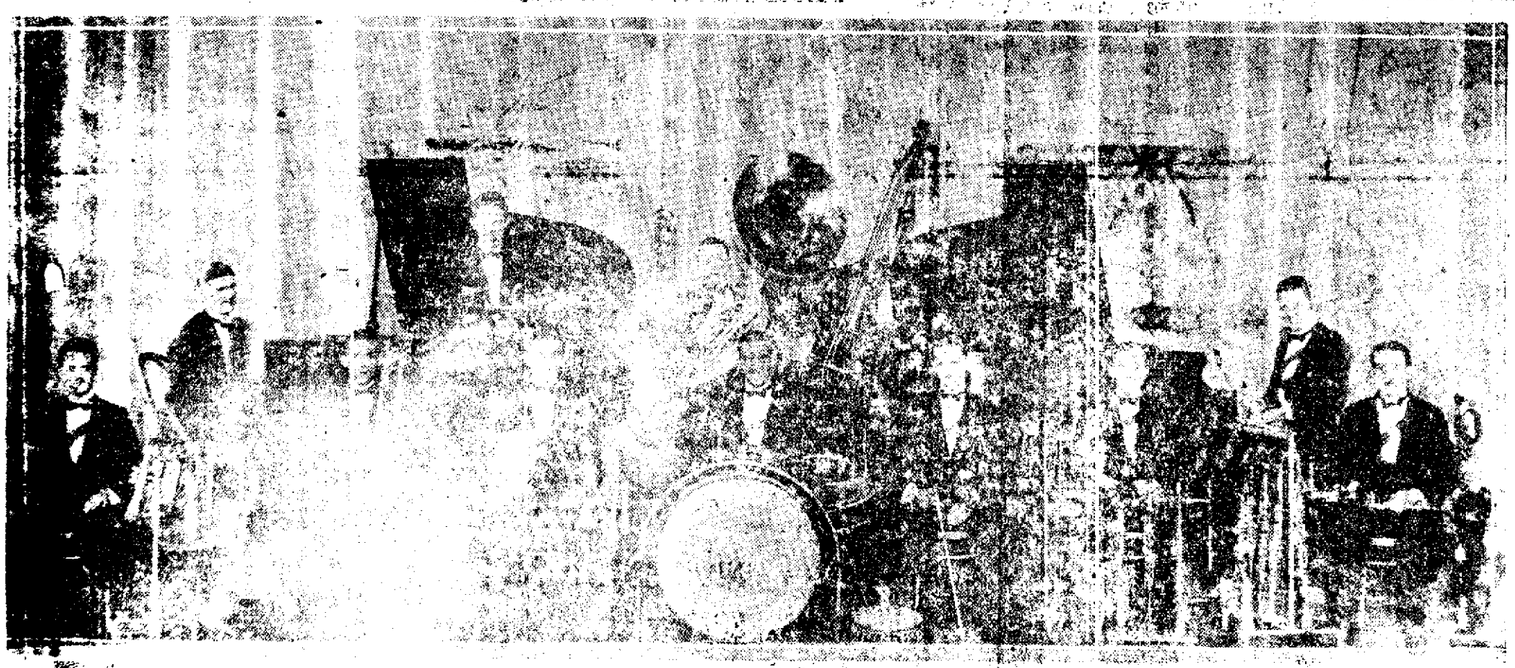
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

—Comedy—

"RIP'S BOOZY SNOOZE"

SPECIAL ORCHESTRA

Admission: Main Floor 50c, Balcony 35c



Waring's Pennsylvanians, New Victor Artists, at MID-WAY Thursday Night

Second appearance of this famous Orchestra at popular Midway Auditorium hailed with delight by all dance lovers of entire Central Pennsylvania region.

Orchestra composed of twelve men, playing over thirty-eight different instruments valued at $12,000.00. USE TWO PIANOS.

The above picture is that of WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS, the Orchestra that is truly "incomparable," and who have just recently returned from New York City, where they have been making Victor Records. While their records have not as yet been catalogued for release, it is understood that one of the numbers they featured was "Sleep," which they render in their own incomparable way. On their previous engagement at the Midway, which is located between Philipsburg and Osceola, they played to one of the largest crowds that ever attended a dance in this section of the state, and so great was their success that the Midway's Booking Manager, Mr. Harry E. Nixon, was literally swamped with requests for their return. So, in line with the Midway's policy of booking nothing but feature attractions, WARING'S were secured for this engagement. It may be their last appearance in this region for some time, so don't miss this opportunity to dance to America's finest dance Orchestra on one of the finest floors in the country. Remember the date, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, and the price of admission is $2.50 per couple, including war tax, while extra ladies and spectators will be charged 55c.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Order From Our Menu

and you will find all the variety you desire—far more than the average home or family would have in weeks or months. There is a dish for every taste, and all cooked to perfection and served likewise.

P. S. Watch for Armistice Day Dinner Ad.

JORDAN'S

Gossip For Tonight's Tea Table

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Johnson, of Indiana, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kreher.

John Keenan, of DuBois, transacted business in Clearfield yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Johnson returned Saturday after spending the past two months with relatives in Pittsburgh and Indiana.

Mrs. Anderson and son returned to their home in Cleveland, O., after spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark Thayer. Mrs. O. W. Schaffer and daughter Nadine returned with her for a visit.

Mrs. Charles Maurey of Grampian shopped in Clearfield yesterday.

Allen Straw of Irvona was a Clearfield visitor yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Reed of New York returned home Saturday last for a week's visit before her marriage to Mr. Clyde Chatham, which will take place on November 10th.

Charles Copenhaver of Ramey transacted business in Clearfield yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahaffey and Mrs. A. R. Powell of Pittsburgh spent yesterday and Sunday with relatives in Clearfield, returning home today.

Eli Wertz, of Osceola Mills, transacted business in Clearfield yesterday

Miss Joan Harris returned to her home in Clearfield last evening, after visiting with relatives and friends in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shull and son motored to Johnstown Sunday to visit for a few days.

Little Miss Eleanor Hill, of St Louis, Mo., is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Carlisle, for some time.

Hon. D D Miller, of Grampian, was a Clearfield visitor yesterday.

Mrs. W. W. Howe, Mrs. Ezra Brown and Mrs. A. E. Leitzinger spent yesterday in Morrisdale attending the fiftieth wedding annivesary of their brother John W. Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McFarland and family of Johnstown spent Sunday with the former's parents here.

Mrs. Eli Kirk and daughter Mildred of Curwensville shopped in Clearfield yesterday.

Shur-on
SPECTACLES & EYEGLASSES

All the delicacy and charm that a party dress requires — Shur-on lightweight mountings with white gold.

With afternoon gown or street costume these Shur-on rimmed spectacles are correct as a smile.

Your spectacles and eyeglasses, too, should agree with costume and occasion

OF course the cut and hue of dress are important factors in appearance. But don't forget glasses! If they clash with costume and occasion, the most attractive of faces is handicapped and the cleverest gown avails you little.

But it is quite easy to make sure that your glasses agree with you, your costume and the occasion. Let us fit you with the proper spectacles and eyeglasses for dress, for sport and semi-dress. Besides, style correctness, you will thus get quality beyond question and the utmost in scientific precision

John W. Cleary
Optical Specialist
Corner Third and Market Sts

Silks That Lure and Inspire at Very Moderate Prices

The new Fall Silks are artistic creations. Not only lustrous shiny satins are very much in vogue, but rich brocades and many metallized fabrics for evening wear. All gay and colorful, they promise dazzling sights at the social festivities of the winter season.

The Bag Pipes of Scotland Tune Up Plaids for This Fall

More fascinating than ever they are assured a hearty welcome by discerning women. The two toned combinations are the favorites—blue and grey, or copper blending in with shades of red, are combined exquisitely. Not startling colors but soft and discreet. It will not take the clever feminine eye long to visualize the swagger top coats or the good looking sport's skirts that these materials suggest.

Prices are the lowest possible.

A. W. Leonardson Co.

Made of Pure Farm Products

ONLY the finest quality and purest farm products compose Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine. Full-cream milk fresh from the farms daily, is perfectly blended with finest Government inspected beef and neutral fats producing a product of purity and perfect nutrition.

Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine is unquestionably the finest spread for bread — and unequalled for shortening.

You will enjoy the rich, delicious flavor and be pleased with the low price made possible by modern methods and quantity production.

Don't just ask for margarine, but say

JELKE
GOOD LUCK
MARGARINE
The Finest Spread for Bread

Distributed by
JOHN F. JELKE CO. of New Jersey
101 Liberty Avenue
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Somebody's been feeding Conkey's

THE ORIGINAL
Buttermilk Laying Mash

CONKEY'S Buttermilk Laying Mash and Conkey's Scratch Grains give you a balanced egg making ration just right in animal protein (needed for eggs) and low in fibre (indigestible waste matter).

No mill sweepings, shell, alfalfa, ground hay or trashy filler. All nutritious feed. We use Semi-Solid Butter milk—no dried buttermilk.

It gets remarkable results in a perfectly natural way, without ruinous artificial stimulation.

Don't Break the Conkey Chain of Buttermilk Feeds, three in number—one each for Starting, Growing and Laying.

Always get in the Original Packages, for your own protection. Copy of Conkey's Big Poultry Book Free. Ask for it.

For Sale by CLEARFIELD FLOUR & FEED CO.

MASH in 100's @ $3.75
SCRATCH GRAINS in 100's @ $2.75

At the RED FLOUR HOUSE, Next to the B. R. & P.

W. G. SPENCER. Both Phones.

Our Cough Remedy Stops Hard Coughs

There are those ingredients in the remedy that go to the seat of the trouble and heals the membranes, which in turn removes the cough. Try a bottle and see how quickly you get relief from that hacking, racking cough.

Aughinbaugh's
DRUG STORE

FRESH FISH
—and—
OYSTERS

COMING THROUGH EVERY DAY.

Thora Bros.

WANTED

People to Come In and Look Our Line Over During Our

BIG SALE

Started Thursday, Oct. 25
Lasts Until Xmas

THE RELIABLE

3rd St., Clearfield, Pa.

Miss Vernice Pouler's Sunday school class had a very delightful party Friday evening at the Presbyterian Sunday school.

WRIGHT'S
Liquid Smoke
WRIGHT'S
Ham Pickle

This is a great combination for home butchers. The pickle will preserve those hams that you have watched fatten and the liquid smoke will impart a tang that will equal if not better hickory smoke.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE
CLEARFIELD, PA

SHEEDER'S MUSIC HOUSE
North Second Street.
Clearfield, Pa.

Get These
Latest "Blues" by Colored Artists

Struttin' Blues — Rosa Henderson
Low-Down Papa — Rosa Henderson
Victor 10-inch Double Faced Record No. 19157

Keep Yourself Together Sweet Papa — Lizzie Miles
I Don't Let No One Man Worry Me — Emma Lewis
Victor 10-inch Double Faced Record No. 19158

Love Me (from "Liza") — Gertrude Saunders
Potomac River Blues — Gertrude Saunders
Victor 10-inch Double Faced Record No. 19159

Complainin' (It's Human Nature to Complain) — Eddie Hunter
I Got — Eddie Hunter
Victor 10-inch Double Faced Record No. 19154

Mrs. Dot Frederick and daughter Jean have returned from a visit to Philadelphia.